Generally cloudy and mild with scattered showers. High in the Woman Killed In

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NEW MINISTER-Keith Jack

Eolyoake, 52, was named

prime minister of New Zea-

land to succeed Sidney G.

Holland who resigned because

of poor health. (See story

bottom of page.) (AP Photo-

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Troops Leave Ark. School

Soviet Tells UN It Won't Be Impassive

Gromyko Accuses U.S. Of Making Mid East Tinderbox

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 20 (A)-Andrei Gromyko told the U. N. today the Soviet Union cannot remain an "impassive observer" while the United States and other Western powers try to turn the Middle East into a tinderbox.

The Soviet foreign minister outlined his country's position on the Middle East, disarmament and other East-West issues in a policy speech of 11/2 hours to the 82-nation Assembly.

He denied charges leveled by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles yesterday that the Soviet Union was risking war by threatening Fired Missie Turkey and sending arms to **Believed Air**

Challenges United States

Gromyko challenged the United States to raise the charges before the United Nations. He called on the U.N. to "condemn resolution". the U. N. to "condemn resolutely being pursued by the Western Canaveral, Fla., Sept. 20 (P) - A years ago. owers.

He blamed the NATO powers launched from here today in what Rig Balloting

for creating a tense situation in was believed to be the first suc-

itself in the position of an impas- a missile had been fired—the sec- a-year presidential post being resive observer while the Near and ond in two days—but their tone infrontiers of the Soviet Union, is the performance. being turned into a permanent hot- The projectile rose with a flam-

Despite Gromyko's blunt words even keel for perhaps 15 or 20 or 5. delegates said they did not regard horizontal direction.

Frank Aiken of Ireland that a U.N. east. commission be named for "pro- Yesterday's firing, believed to of the Teamsters' practice of debled area. He called on the big visible only briefly. It vanished local union affairs. powers to "abate their diplomatic in a bank of heavy rainclouds. A competition" in the Middle East Snark is essentially a pilotless

Gromyko submitted three pro- Today's missile, launched from posals for consideration by the the same spot where three pre-

ic and hydrogen weapons for the developed for the Air Force. The Defendants In Florida

"conclude without delay" tests of traveled an estimated 13 to 17 vention atomic and hydrogen weapons as miles before its booster apparentof next Jan. 1 for a period of two ly threw it off course. to three years. Compliance would

member nations to be guided by may make a report on the launch- in appealing to the convention tence" and settle any dispute who may decide before he leaves alleged, Hoff and Beck control the among them "exclusively by office next month whether the convention machinery.

Oil Drum Blast Kills Boy, 15

year-old boy died today of burns thetical a to mic bomb broke state of Michigan. suffered when a firecracker ex-through the NATO fleet defenses ploded in an oil drum.

Five others were hurt, one critically, in the accident at the rear maneuvering off the coast of Euof a South Moline home yester-

Police said the firecracker was ported. tossed into a 250-gallon drum — Elizabeth, sailing casually for still containing waste oil-by Les- New York, was adjudged tor- Host To Delegation

Officers said a lid was placed submarine Rooland Morillot, oper-

and threw the drum 100 feet. died in a Moline hospital of burns.

sister Barbara, 17; his brother Richard, 15; and Mrs. Dorothy Shanklin, mother of Brenda.

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Teamsters Into Court

Conspiracy Charge On Rigged Election To Be Decided

of James R. Hoffa.

attorney Godfrey P. Schmidt. Schmidt, former counsel for the Installed In Alaska

New York State Labor Depart- The Air Force then said it is ment, successfully staved off Hof- probable that the first of the 3,000-

In his court appearance today, 'The Soviet Union cannot place | Authorities confirmed only that leading contender for the \$50,000-

bed of military conflicts," he said. ing tail, traveling upward on an with the elections due on Oct. 4 missiles.

The United States smoke indicated a booster had ercised dictatorial control over the

tion. He alleged this was typical

in serving today's court order on ter,

straight up and was clearly visthose who opposed Hoffa's estab-The Thor, 65 to 70 feet in length

ment of a referee whose job it the Jupiter a "spectacular suc-It was believed Donald Quarles, would be to determine when new cess, be checked by an international assistant defense secretary, wit-convention delegates have been

the principles of "peaceful coexis- ing to Defense Secretary Wilson credentials committee because, he

Thor, the Army's Jupiter, or a The attorney presented Judge combination of both should go into Letts with a batch of affidavits

would soon be filed from Team-"enemy" plane carrying a hypo-

judicial notice of the proceedings selected witnesses, the Justice Depart of the Allied striking force against Hoffa, Beck and other partment's case can be susmembers of the Teamsters' hier- tained. archy before the Senate Rackets NATO headquarters recal Practices Committee. And the big British liner Queen

pedoed and "sunk" by the French JAKARTA, Sept. 20 (P)-Indone on the barrel and the explosion ating as part of the Orange oppo- ia is host to a four-man Hungarian which followed sent out flames sition in the NATO Exercise delegation here for a month-long

Brenda Shanklin, 14, suffered burns about the face and upper Famed Finnish Composer, others injured were Kunst; his Jean Sibelius, 91, Dies

Finnish composer, died tonight world's foremost composers.

"Enemy" Plane

"Bombs" Fleet

He was best known popularly it over the world for the sweeping Shaven - headed, his brooding To Visit Servicemen

Sibelius left a mystery for the the maestro on his 90th birthday, servicemen next week, the Nationmusical world to puzzle over. His Dec. 8, 1955.

Hist countrymen and his admir-drunkards.

from a brain hemorrhage at his secluded woodland home outside ers over the world regarded him as the spokesman in music of his rugged country's melancholy spir- Jewish Chaplains

sonorities of his tone poem "fin-face lined with age, he remained landia" and to musicians for the out of the world spotlight the last craftsmanship of the dark, mysti- 20 years. He had published no Jewish chaplains will fly thoucal music that challenged both musical works after 1929. But the sands of miles to the far corners their wonder and the critical whole world joined in a swelling of the earth to conduct Rosh Today's Chuckle outburst of praise and gifts for Hashanah religious services for

last published works came out in Death was unexpected. The ports. Chaplains will fly to such he late 1920s and he is believed composer appeared to be in good places as Thule in the arctic, the is that they need more time to have done some major compos- health until the fatal brain sei- Azores Islands and desert posts in to pay for them. North Africa. ling since. He died without saying. zure.

Writ Orders USAF Has Missile Defense Gov. Faubus

Radar System **Detects Course** At 3,000 Miles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (A) The Air Force today disclosed this country's first major break-WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (P)—The through in efforts to set up a deinternational Brotherhood of fense against intercontinental bal-Teamsters and its officers were listic missiles. It is a superradar ordered today to appear in federal system capable of detecting, idencourt here Sept. 27 to answer tifying and figuring the precise charges that they have conspired course of a weapon speeding to rig the union's election in favor through space 3,000 miles away.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Force chief of staff, disclosed the Letts directed them to show cause new development in space warwhy the election scheduled for the fare and linked it directly to Rus-Teamsters convention at Miami sian claims of having successfully Beach next month should not be test-fired a ballistic rocket capabdelayed by a temporary injunc-ble of reaching any target on earth.

The 82-year-old judge, a former White, declaring Communist Republican congressman from progess in airpower "does not Iowa, acted on a petition filed for neutralize our retaliatory capabila group of rank and file Team- ity," said the complicated and sters in the New York area by radically new radar system will be operating in the near future.

the dangerous policy" he said was MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Teamsters Council election two stalled in Alaska and that northfa's attempt to swing a New York mile-range radars would be incentral Canada and either Labrador or Greenland could serve as locations for two more sets. Tothe Middle East that bears upon cessful firing of the Air Force Schmidt claimed Hoffa—Midwest tronic detection screen over the Teamsters vice president and most likely approaches of any space missile from Russia.

to rig the Miami Beach balloting. would lead to rapid development The convention starts Sep. 30, of a missile to destroy ballistic

But White said it is now worth on the Middle East some Western miles before turning in a more store and the Middle East some Western miles before turning in a more while to keep the Strategic Air reported what it termed the first through the store of the st the speech in its entirety as "in- At this point, a burst of white bund," told Judge Letts they ex- standing on alert to take off at a

about 15 minutes warning of the near its peak. nomic betterment" in that trou- cloudy weather. The missile was a voice in either conventions or through space at 15,000 miles an Washington estimated that about

hearing on Schmidt's succeeding Canaveral, Fla., Missile Test Cen-flu. watched what was believed to be Missouri Health Division did not the first successful firing of the identify the man believed the first Beck and all Teamsters executive Air Force 1,500-mile-range Thor. | confirmed fatality. He was strick-Relies On Quarles

been relying heavily upon vice. 2. That the three atomic powers The third, set off on Aug. 30, in Florida, preparing for the contermediate-range ballistic missile.

Schmidt sought court appoint-Brucker already has pronounced

Quarles arrived Wednesday. He Schmidt said there was no point Faubus Expected Government To Win Injunction

sters members in Hoffa's home nation, no evidence presented," he

Schmidt asked the court to take "So now by the use of carefully

"The results are a foregone con-

Czech Bill Would **Legalize Abortions**

papers reported today the government plans a bill to legalize abor

HELSINKI, Sept. 20 (A)-Jean The craggy-faced giant long had already have four or more chil-Sibelius, 91, the great, brooding been regarded as among the dren, who are deserted, divorced and Princess Caroline Louise Mar-

al Jewish Welfare Board here re-



Attorneys Walk Out

Thomas Harper, right, Fort Smith, Ark., and Walter Pope, left, Little Rock, attorneys representing Gov. Orval Faubus at the injunction hearing in U. S. District Court in Little Rock, are shown here as they walked out in protest. Gov. Faubus later ordered National Guard troops away from Central High School in Little Rock in compliance to a court injunction ordering him to cease interference with integration.

First Asian Flu Middle East, an area close to the dicated they were satisfied with frontiers of the Soviet Union, is the performance. frontiers of the Soviet Union, is the performance. four-star chief held out immediate hope that the revolutionary radar to rig the Miami Beach balloting.

The State of Missouri Friday transatlantic liners.

Quarles today was at the Cape United States have suffered Asian

Holyoake New Secretary of Defense Wilson has Missouri against his doctor's a

The University of Colorado pre-Prime Minister

The State Health Department Zealand's foreign or domestic polreported 146 persons in New York icies. He immediately announced company offered just before the vailed definitely suffering from Asian flu. that the present members of the strike began. under investigation. A dozen of would stay on and that Holland Plane Flies Twice the known cases are in New York would remain in the governmen as minister without portfolio.

Dr. Eugene Foley, chief epidemologist of the Quebec Provincial Health Department, said "Every- Uffer From Kussia thing indicates Asian flu is active

Princess Grace

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Sept

Again Expecting

ruled this 367-acre principality an office on the campus. since the 13th century she would inherit 24 ancient Euro- dition in Ball State Memorial Hos- morning.

In America the poor people enjoy the same luxuries as the rich. The only difference (Copyright General Features Corp.) | Thomas Osborn, college safety sent through the mail.

New Revolt Over Phone Contract Seen

sters of ficials as a "swindle-bund," told Judge Letts they exthe city's three hospitals were rank-and-file revolt was threaten- Faubus' actions and then left. The the closed for fear of possible expo- ed today over a new contract that hearing continued and at the end

Assembly by Foreign Minister plane. It moved away toward the quired by the Teamsters constitufense Donald Quarles that such a cases during the week ended Sept. hard-hit midlands and north of District of Columbia, thousands
frank Aiken of Ireland that a U.N. gost radar detection system would give 14. The epidemic there is believed England today. Eight of the vic-Thirty sailors of the royal yacht returned to work. In a matter of made by the governor's attorneys approach of a missile hurtling The Public Health Service in Britannia were ill of flu at Ports- hours, telephone service was re-

> However, there were rumblings attorneys to exhaust every legal shire and Derbyshire were off sick, cutting production at six coal

Speed Of Sound PARIS, Sept. 20 (4)-The French

air force said today a Mirage III COLOMBO, Sept. 20 (P)—A Ceyspeed of sound in a rocket-assisted Flu SpreadS

electric project in trade for a beginning and that it is believed rubber. No decision was anthe plane would go much faster

20 (P)-The palace made it official today: The former Grace Kelly, Rigged Package Explodes, the former Grace Kelly, Rigged Package Explodes, the today of the former Grace Kelly, Rigged Package Explodes, the today of the former Grace Kelly, Rigged Package Explodes, the today of the former Grace Kelly, Rigged Package Explodes, the today of the former Grace Kelly, Rigged Package Explodes, the today of the former Grace Kelly, Rigged Package Explodes, the today of the former Grace Kelly, Rigged Package Explodes, the today of the former Grace Kelly, Rigged Package Explodes, the former Grace Kelly, Rigged Package Explosion of the former Grace Kelly Rigged Package Explosion of the former Grace Rigged Package Explosion of the form She was married to the reigning Three Coeds Are Injured

or unwed, or who are married to guerite was born to them last Jan. Ball State College coed was in-contained the breech mechanism about 100,000. jured seriously today when a pack- from a shotgun, set to go off when "Influenza has now spread Caroline is the 31st generation age sent to another girl exploded the box was opened. of the Grimaldi family that has and sent shotgun pellets through Another coed, Sheila Stine of the epidemic began in San Juan,

Fort Wayne, Ind., found the box in the service said. Mrs. Anita Reynolds, 20. An- her locker and took it to the office. Unless Caroline has a brother, derson, Ind., was in serious con- Miss Petry came to pick it up this Rico is nearing the peak of the

pean titles and her father's pital. The explosion tore off part The box bore a return address Discussing the situation in the of a finger on her right hand and from "John Fite Jr., County Line United States, the report said in-

riddled her arm, neck and face Road, Chesterfield, Ind." Chester- creasing absenteeism Two other girls, Ruth Petry, 21, of Anderson.

Anderson, were treated for shock. name," Miss Petry said.

Obeys Court Injunction

Writ Orders Halt To Interference, Negroes To Return

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 20 (A) -Gov. Orval Faubus tonight ordered the National Guard troops away from Central High School a few hours after a federal court ordered him to stop interference with the school's integration plan.

The guard left at 6:25 p.m. Faced with the injunction, Fau-

bus said, "I will comply. Presumably the nine Negro students who have been barred from the school by the troops since they attempted to enter Sept. 4, will attend classes Monday. Several had said they would go if guardsmen would not bar their way.

The action of the governor apparently closes one chapter of the historic struggle between state and federal power but Faubus said he would exhaust all avenues of appeal to overturn the injunction. Faubus spelled out his stand

on a three-station television hookup in Little Rock at 6:30 p.m., give minutes after Lt. Col. Marion Johnson had appeared at the high school and called out the guard.

It was a dramatic climax to a swift - moving chain of events which started with U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies' injunction against Faubus following a five-hour hearing during which the governor's attorneys walked out saying, "We're through."

They had challenged the federal government's right to question

He said, "I have instructed my of discontent over a 13.2 cents remedy to appeal this order. How-

negotiators. He added that he had precaution and forebearance on

a respiratory infection appeared named prime minister of New Western Electric Co., the manu-Colored People would "not be so to have slowed and laboratory Zealand today. He succeeds Sid- facturing arm of the American reckless as to push (integration)

Faubus said it was his firm

hour. This was the pattern the Monday to see that peace pre-At the court hearing today Faubus' attorneys laid down a broad legal challenge on the right of the federal government to ques-

> tion Faubus' action. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

is offering to carry out work costing about \$280,000 on a hydro-

throughout Puerto Rico, where "Dr. Arbona believes the Puerto

field is a small town six miles east curred in schools in Oregon, Coloand Linday Helvering, 18, both of "I don't know anybody by that in a few industries in California "Reports of influenze in several

The three were opening a small Postal officials said stamps on areas of Texas, Utah, Oklahoma wood box addressed to Miss Petry, the box had never been canceled— and Tennessee also suggest in in when the explosion occurred. indicating the package was not creasing incidence," the service

Gov. McKeldin's Remarks On Deale Crisis Criticized

DEALE, Md., Sept. 20 P-A county official today accused Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of "trying to stir something up" with his ishing touches on it pleaded today promise of state police support if a 6-year-old Negro boy would for them to wait for the official re-enroll in a white school.

to stay here 24 hours a day.

"Everything is calm if Mr. McKeldin will just keep his mouth

Hollander Wins World's Plowing Title In Ohio

PEEBLES. Ohio, Sept. 20 P- Mrs. Remey indicated Willem DeLint of 'Holland today thought McKeldin's statement ver won the world's plowing contest, terday might have had something besting 26 competitors. John Mato do with a cross being burned Gets Permission son of England was second. DeLint's score was 147.89. Ma- N. Jones last night.

Arvo Jokinen of Finland was resident physician in this fishing third, William G. Wright of North community 20 miles south of An-

old sandy-haired Dutchman said: tection if Dr. Jones wanted to re-"I think that I had great luck enroll the boy.

found today's sod-plowing division wouldn't tell you. much easier than yesterday's stub- Meanwhile, McKeldin issued an-

comparatively moist soil on the vandals and troublemakers are customers. 130-acre farm he operates with apprehended and the town re- The four new wholesale custom-

called for a minimum furrow The governor said that, "to per- ers Light & Heat Co., Pittsburgh, gram in which union members will Position Of Treasury depth of six inches compared with mit the panic that was planted in Pa.; Eastern Shore Natural Gas pay insurance. They may receive nine inches in the stubble contest. Arkansas to spread into Mary-Co., Salisbury, Md., and Central medical service from a group of At home, DeLint does very little land would be a betrayal of our Virginia Gas Co., Orange, Va.

actual plowing outside of con-traditions of calmness, tolerance Woodall also held that Eastern practitioners and specialists, "I just instruct our three and respect for the law." workers most of the time," he Neither state nor county police and operate about 12 miles of pipe- plan arose, Dr. Edwards said, doc- (X)\$273,42 said. "Plowing is a hobby with had reported any arrests late to- line to serve Eastern Shore areas tors and union members—includ-

Are Reunited

DeLint, driving a 40-horsepower Dr. Jones said the threats mated cost is \$3,025,000. Fordson tractor and an English- against his family and reaction Eastern Shore also would trans- Dr. Edwards said it was "gratiday's match.

were hardly in the running. Law- is six miles away. rence Goettemoeller of Celina. Ohio, was ninth, and John C. Caesar, Coca Daniels of Mulberry Grove, Ill.

Temper Display Costs Defendant

been out of jail six months after hour show Sunday nights on ABC-Virginia and Maryland.

The Negro handyman was sentenced Wednesday to six months Jan. 26 from 9-9:30 p.m., New for assaulting his wife and not York time.

He jumped up upon hearing the David Bradhsaw jumped on As- the network disagreed over the the courtroom saying. kins and was hit, too, before sub- program's ratings.

years in the House of Correction it again.

Vehicle Accident Report Released

A - Motor vehicle fatalities in Imogene as a team. West Virginia during June totaled 40, while 1,129 injuries and 2,458 Police Paid Rent accidents were recorded by the Motor Vehicles Department's For Prostitute safety responsibility division.

nine for each group. The report Baltimore Sun said tonight. listed 169 injuries each in the 15-19 The officials were not identified. Transcends Integration and 25-34 age groups.

Butler To Speak

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., but not at this time.

Paper Hikes Price

ATLANTA, Sept. 20 (A)-Atlanta Newspaper, Inc. today announced an increase to 20 cents in the price of the combined Sunday Journal-Constitution effective Sept. 22. Price of the Sunday paper has

been 15 cents.



Drug Stores Cumberland and Frostburg

Impatient Auto **Drivers Endanger** Tunnel Workmen In Insurance

to use the Baltimore Harbor tun-

But the contractor putting finopening in December.

A spokesman reported that an medical insurance plans. shut," said Mrs. Pauline W. Resneaking through the tunnel wards, said: mey, who lives at this bayside which provides a by-pass of the

Keldin can issue all the edicts he Chapman and Scott.

and county police, but they'll have **Pipeline Firm** in front of the office of Dr. Harry For Expansion Dr. Jones, a Negro, and the only

Wednesday after threatening ruled today that Transcontinental is to federalize medicine. This was DeLint's fourth world phone calls and the passing of a Gas Pipe Line Corp., Houston, "This calamity we all hope to contest appearance since the motorcade in front of his house. should be allowed to expand its escape. Gov. McKeldin issued a state-

The soil here was not easy for me Mrs. Remey said she didn't also held that Transcontinental of doctors and union leaders has -very different from what I had know who was responsible for the should be required to begin natural been organized to discuss mutual Gen Mus cross being burned in front of Dr. gas service to Bessemer City and problems in providing medical DeLint said, however, that he Jones' office "but if I did I Cherryville, N. C., and Woodruff, care for Maryland workers,

Gas would be provided those other statement today calling communities in addition to the bility of ample medical service in Each of the tests were on one-those responsible "misfits" and four new wholesale customers emergencies, and the proper fill-Kenn Cop half-acre plots on the 2,500-acre their actions "moronic." He told Transcontinental had proposed state police to keep the situation serving. The company also would DeLint explained that in the under close surveillance "until the increase its service to 17 existing set up after problems arose in or-

his father he is accustomed to turned to the peaceful calm of its ers are: Atlantic Seaboard Corp., Auto Workers (AFL-CIO)

Shore should be allowed to build When some opposition to

are from a minority of Deale citi-nental.

wanted the boy to go to a good vide interruptible transportation care than they have received in good score (AA) 63-6314 cents; tilhore and construction care than that at The two American competitors school close by. The Negro school service to Virginia Electric Power the past." Co., Richmond, Va., for gas to be

> Union Oil Co., of California. Woodall's decision will become a final commission order if no review is initiated within 30 days. Seaman Arrested The Transcontinental expansion On Dope Charge would provide an additional firm delivery capacity of 132.858,000

Caesar and Imogene Coca, once New facilities would be built in one of television's top comedy Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala- Annapolis on charges of selling CAMBRIDGE, Md., Sept. 20 (4) teams, have reunited for a half-bama, Georgia, South Carolina, dope was announced today.

They will make their debut on the new sponsored show starting Gov. Faubus

(Continued from Page 1) a condensed version of "Caesar's eral authority was dramatically fore U. S. Commissioner Ernest sentence, grabbed a stapler and Hour," which folded on NBC ear- pronounced by his attorneys in Volkart, hit his wife on the head. Sheriff lier this year when Caesar and court today who then filed out of

The announcement confirmed The governor's position was pow-reports that Sid and Imogene, who erfully simple: that the federal day sentenced Askins to three parted three years ago, would try government either in this court or MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept

Later Judge Ronald N. Davies, of Commerce. Caesar took Nanette Fabray and who the governor had asked to There will be displays, principallater Janet Blair as his TV wife, remove himself because of his ly of apples and apple by-products,

> recting the governor and his Na-chosen. tional Guard commanders by name to desist from further interference in Little Rock's integration plan.

Faubus, who had predicted the The detailed monthly report BALTIMORE, Sept. 20 P-Two judge would so rule, said he would disclosed that the age groups 25- high-ranking Baltimore police of make an announcement at 6:30 34 and 35-44 were involved in the ficials have been accused of pay-p.m. presumably to say whether most fatal accidents. There were ing the rent for a prostitute, the he would abide by or ignore the court order

Police Commissioner James M. That left the question still hang-Hepbron said only: "There is ing: Will the troops leave and nothing I can say about it at this permit nine Negro students, bartime. Maybe in a couple of days, red up to now, to enter the 2,000pupil high school

Sept. 20 4-Paul Butler, Demo- The Sun said the accusation was The challenge thrown down in cratic national chairman, will made in a report given to Hepbron the statement of Faubus' position speak Oct. 28 at Cacapon State by the Criminal Justice Commis- so clearly defied the right of the Park at a banquet of the Young sion, a semi-private organization federal government to dictate to Democratic Club of Morgan Coun- which keeps tabs on the police the governor-even through the ty, John Ditto, club president, and department. The report was hand-courts - that some observers ed Hepbron by the commission's thought the state-federal struggle manager-director, Alvin J. T. transcended the integration ques

Doctors' Help BALTIMORE, Sept. 20 (P—Auto drivers understandably can't wait

-The president of the Medical Allied Chem and Chirurgical Faculty of Mary- Allis Chal land today proposed that doctors Am Can take the lead in helping develop Am Cyan

"Insurance in all its forms is fishing village and represents the traffic congestion in downtown. here to stay. It seems to me that Am wws. "Our workmen on scaffolding if the medical profession of Mary-I've known these watermen all and on the roadways are threat-land wishes to benefit by any inthey're not going to ened by this practice," com-surance plan, it is appropriate for she continued, "Gov. Mc- plained the official of Meritt- the Medical and Chirurgical Fac-

The president, Dr. C. Reid Ed-

velopment of these plans

plans whereby a workable ad-WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (A) - A equate insurance may be provid-Ireland fourth and R. J. Miller napolis, took his son out of school Power Commission examiner ed. then, of course, the next step

Grinning happily, the 27-year-ment promising state police pro-estimated cost of \$53,714,000.

Grinning happily, the 27-year-ment promising state police pro-estimated cost of \$53,714,000.

Grinning happily, the 27-year-ment promising state police pro-estimated cost of \$53,714,000. faculty members at a semi-annual Examiner Emery J. Woodall meeting here, said a committee Gen Dynam

> The committee will consider Gulf Oil enough hospital beds; the availa- Int N Can

ing out of forms. Dr. Edwards said the study was Baltimore Livestock ganizing a clinic in Middle River

Charleston, W. Va.: Manufactur- The clinic is a voluntary pro physicians which includes genera

of Delaware and Maryland. Esti-ing officials of the Maryland Federation of Labor-met together.

made Ransome two-bottom plow, against his son enrolling in the port some gas for Delaware Pow-fying and somewhat surprising to was one of the contestants who first grade of Deale Elementary er 5 Light Co., which that firm find that the unions were not too steady on large and weak on other offerdrew a fairly level plot for to School, a block and a half away, would purchase from Transcontidemanding but showed every willingness to sit down with the doc-Some of the contestants drew zens. He said he was "not cru- The examiner also would autors to work out plans enabling plots that sloped or were bumpy sading for anything" and just thorize Transcontinental to pro- employes to get better medical

om mind to write a low-cost proce- Chicago Board of Trade

rest of a 21-year-old seaman in

Seaman Apprentice Nathaniel 1.34%; Jly rested last night making a sale to S. Atty. John R. Har- 2.13%

The governor's challenge to fed- Hawkins will be arraigned be-

Apple Festival

any other place could not ques- 20 (4)-The Apple Harvest Festi-Miss Coca rose to fame with tion his "judgment and discretary val. abandoned in 1940, is to be considered the control of the property of the control of the before they broke up and she tried the sovereign State of Arkansas. sponsorship of the Junior Chamber

but the show lost some of the alleged "prejudice and bias," han- a carnival and a parade. An apple CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 20 popularity it enjoyed with Sid and ded down a broad injunction di- king and queen also will be a

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Selling Pressure Causes Stock Market To Decline

New York Stocks

Kern C Ld Mead Cp Monsanto Ch M Ward

Paramt Penney J C Pa RR Phel Dod Phil Morris Phillips Pet Rep Stl R Tob B Srs Roe Sinc Oil

US Rubber

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20 P-(USDA): Catle 150; no market test. Calves none; nothing on offer. Hogs 50; no market test

(X)-Includes \$442.090,685.36 debt not sub-

Butter steady to firm. Receipts 485,000.

0ats: Dec 68%; Mar 70%; May 70%; Mead Johnson was one of the few Rye: Dec 1.31-314; Mar 1.35; May to advance.

Mar2.3958-34; May 2.42-4234. Lard: Oct 11.85; Nov 12.02; Dec 12.55 an undercover narcotic agent, as-Wheat No. 2 red 2.13%, No. 1 hard

Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.26-30; feed 95-1.07.

Manager To Retire

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20 (A)-Arnold H. Farrar, freight traffic man-

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 P-Persistent selling pressure throughout down for losses ranging from frac-

Practically all groups joined in the decline, which took place on the first day trading has exceeded two million shares since last Thursday. Final prices were around the day's low.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped \$2.40 to \$169.80, where it was the lowest since Feb. 12 when the low for the year was set at \$168.00.

Industrials fell \$4.20, rails \$2.30 and utilities 30 cents. Rails hit a 11% new low for the year. Based on the average, the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange lost an estimated The market was the broadest of

the week, 1,175 stocks being traded. Of these 126 advanced and 853 declined. There were only 4 new highs for the year contrasted with Volume ran up to 2,340,000

shares compared with 1,520,000 yesterday. It was the most active day since Aug. 26, when 2,680,000 shares changed hands. Behind the decline was a sharp

3/8 break in the London market for the second straight day (following 4014 a hike in the Bank of England in terest rates), concern over the middle East situation, additional cuts in the armed forces and wor ry over fall business. The oil shares were under par

40% ticular pressure not only because 9314 of the Middle East situation, which helped to send Gulf Oil down 47's but also because a review by the Chase Manhattan Bank said inventories of refined products and crude are too heavy.

Texas Co. lost 1%, Seaboard Oil 31/2 and Standard Oil (New Jer sey) 118.

In the steels, U.S. Steel, Youngs town and Republic were all down year July 1 \$13,222,459.176.61, withdrawals fiscal year \$18,223.621,284.72, total debt (X)\$273,422,032.600.36, gold assets \$22,627,... more than a point.

Du Pont lost 2 in the chemica

N. Y. Eggs And Butter active stock. It finished down % NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (P-(USDA): Eggs Studebaker-Packard was among

Among the gainers was Holland lined more than a cent a bushel at mes on the Board of Trade today but Furnace, active and up a point. ther grains were irregular in a light On the American Stock Ex Closing futures:
Wheat (old): Dec 2.17.
Wheat (new): Dec 2.17½-3½: Mar 2.21¼Wheat (new): Dec 2.17½-3½: Mar 2.21¼Wheat (new): Dec 2.17½-3½: Mar 2.21¼Wheat (new): Dec 2.17½-3½: Mar 2.21¼-May 2.16%-%: Jly 2.01-01%, orn: Dec 1.22%-1/2; Mar 1.271/4-1/8; May shown by Kaiser Industries, Mol

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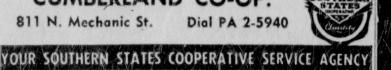
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District 1 To Discuss Disaster Nursing Course

Delegates will be appointed and plans for a course will be discussed at the meeting of District 1. Maryland State Nurses Association, which will be held September 25. It will be at Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing at 7:30. Miss Christine J. Wil-

Delegates will be named to the Trimmier liams will preside. Maryland State Nurses Association convention and the Nurses Team Tops Cancer Conference. The former will be held at the Emerson FMP Game 1, also at the Emerson Hotel.

and 25; the latter will be October Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trimmier topped the field of 50 players in Tentative plans and dates will the Full Master Point game of be discussed concerning the fol-the Western Maryland Bridge Aslowup course of the disaster nurs- sociation. Two sections with seving workshop. The topic of the en tables in A playing 28 boards course will be "Indoctrination of with a top of six on each and an the Nurse for Civil Defense for average of 84 and five and one Disaster Nursing." The course half tables in B Section playing will start early in October and be 26 boards with a top of four on given on the local, state and each and an average of 52, feafederal level of disaster. It will tured the semi-monthly game at be on the student as well as the the Cumberland Country Club.

graduate nurse level, and will be First place winners North and conducted by Civil Defense and South in Section A were Mrs. the Nursing Service of the Disas-Samuel Dezen and Mrs. Paul Caster Nursing of the Maryland telle; second, Richard Schwab State Nurses Association. and Ted Gray; third, John Mo-

Routine reports will be given berly and John Wilkinson. East by Mrs. Mary Bartlett, and Miss and West first place winners and Mary Margaret Lynch. There top in the field were Mr. and also will be a report on the work- Mrs. Trimmier; second, Mrs. Dashop on disaster nursing held in vid Sigel and Lester Deneen; May. Miss Mary Margaret King third, Mrs. Milton Gerson and is to give highlights of the meet- C. C. DeHaven.

ing of the American Nursing As- Section B first place winners sociation Roll Call held in Balti-were Mrs. George Bottorf, Welmore September 14, which she lington Reinhart; second, Miss and Miss Williams attended. Miss Rose Jackson, Mrs. Joseph King is co-director of the ANA Knepp; third, Norman Taylor Roll Call for the district.

the meeting.

Sorority Installs

as president of Maryland Lambda on a team are asked to call A. Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi at its D. Heacox, PA 2-5620. first meeting after the summer recess, held at the club room, 814
North Mechanic Street. Other officers are Mrs. Jan Wright, vice president; Miss Catherine McKen-zie, recording secretary; Mrs. Is Sept. 30 Lois Nickle, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Roberta Yetsko, The Elementary Principals As-

Farm, Garrett County, today. Lula Blonsky, secretary; Mrs. rence Hymes.

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CLASSICALLY CHILDLIKE FASHIONS appear in wool fabrics for fall . . . The Joseph Love original above typifies new accent on simplicity for the sub-teen. In navy blue broadcloth, the ensemble features a sleeveless jumper with collarless neckline. Taut midriff of dress is studded with double march of covered buttons at each side. Short standaway jacket has bracelet-length kimona sleeves and wide portrait collar stitched in bright red and centered with apple-red tie.

NEWEST LOOK for the saucer-sized fashion plate . . . Virgin wool. The Jet Age Junior fashion, by Claire McCardell, makes the point in whisper-weight wool jersey. This ensemble merges a wideflinging reversible cape, with an "underjumper" or high-cut rompers, softly bloused and "brass-buttoned" to wide shoulder straps. Cape is navy on one side, bright apple-red on the other.

All nurses are urged to attend S. Russ Minter and George Bot- St. Mary's Mothers Club September 24 the annual "Open To Hold Card Party Oct. 22 Pisanes Brehm.

championship game of the Potomac Valley Bridge Club will be The annual card party and the communion Sunday of St. Mary's Mrs. Betty Greene was installed Club. All players, who are not held Thursday evening, following a covered dish supper.

appointed are prizes, Mrs. Wil-Blanchard, Mrs. Raymond Gra-

Wright, rushing; Mrs. Genevieve tember 30.

Twigg, program; Mrs. Ruth
Wood, social; Mrs. Yetsko, ways

Teachers, College, beginning at Teachers, College, the Teachers, Co wood, social; Mrs. Yetsko, ways and means; Mrs. Sara Rank, telephone, and Miss McKenzie, publicity.

A social hour followed.

Eta Chapter DKG will hold a luncheon meeting at Layman's Farm, Garrett County, telephone, and Miss Mrs. It is composed of Miss farm, Garrett County telephone, and Miss Mrs. Stephen Holshey; cake and candy, Mrs. Marcus Naughton, Mrs. Marcus Naughton, Mrs. Marcus Naughton, Mrs. James Berry, County, will be guest speaker.

The executive committee comprises the committee of arrange-luncheon meeting at Layman's luncheon meeting at layman luncheon meeting at layman's luncheon meeting at layman's luncheon meeting at layman luncheon meeting at layman

Flintstone PTA will hold a Fun Wright, treasurer; and Paul Ar. prayer by Sister Paschel, who introduced the new faculty members. They are Sister Pius, Sister Herman Joseph, Sister Patrick and Sister Leonita. A bake sale was planned for September 30.

The Queen Esther Class of the first and second grade moth-Park Place Methodist Church ers in charge. will hold a rummage sale Tues- Class mothers were appointed. external beauty care? However ed to your type of skin -

day at 10 a. m. in the basement of Centre Street Church.

Ladies Auxiliary 659 of the Carpenters Local Union will meet at the Labor Temple, Monday evening.

They are first grade, Mrs. Paul Schwenninger, Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. James Day; second grade, Mrs. James Da

Opti-Mrs. Club Plans Party For December 13

and changed the date of the next meeting, at the regular meeting Do you dirnk 6 glasses of Wednesday evening, held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt, water, 1 of juice and 2 of Rese Hill Avenue.

Social Chart

will be Mrs. Carl Amtower, Mrs. "God Bless America. Edward Meconi, Mrs. George The club presented a gift to Furstenburg and Mrs. Allen Stag- Mrs. Byron Kight for her infant.

gave the treasurer's report. Re-

Refreshments were served, after which games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Kight, Mrs. Raymond Kenny and Mrs.

Guests were Mrs. Robert Esler, Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Lester Hudson. Other members attending were Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mrs. Charles Warnick, Mrs. Hugh Funkhauser, Mrs. Kenneth Shaffer, Mrs. Carl Winfield, Mrs. Harold Naughton, Mrs. Charles See, Mrs. Samuel Dishong, Mrs. Leo Barkman and Mrs. George Eyler.

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Communion Sunday will be ob-

served by the club tomorrow. Hoyatter, Mrs. Nick Pillarzo, and October 22 was set as the date Mrs. Robert Snyder. Spiker cochairman. Committees Edward Lyons, Mrs. Robert

It will be in the church hall, with Your Beauty Quiz

Members of the Opti-Mrs. Club voted to hold a Christmas party and beauty?

Mrs. Raymond Hinkle presided Devotions were conducted by and the club voted to hold a Christmas party December 13 at Mrs. Earl Nonnenmann. The minneeded? the Ali Ghan Country Club. The utes were read by Mrs. James Do you walk outdoors not Program committee will be in Honeycutt and Mrs. George Fey It was decided to hold the Oc- ports also were given by the vartober meeting on the 23, instead lous committees. The meeting of the scheduled date. Hostesses closed with the group singing,

putter

... and then some

Society Will Help Missions

Mount Tabor Woman's Society women who work. of Christian Service planned to send packages of bandages to the locally are special church ser- Antiques, missionary Pearl Willis Jones; vices, a banquet, radio broadand miscellaneous articles to the missionary Elston Rowland in the tion. In charge of planning the Hobby Show Philippines, at a meeting Wednes- week is Miss Helen Beck, im-

be made up and sent to the ond vice president. Miss Beck Baltimore parish for Christmas. is a private secretary at the Cel-Hobbies Show of the Allegany Mrs. William Hetrick presided anese.

Merle Reckley stressed the need 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, followed by Street. of packages to be sent to the a breakfast at the Fort Cumber-Costumes, clocks, lighting de-

ters was completed by Mrs. John these arrangements.

There were 27 members present, charge of arrangements.

Personals

Michael Brady, son of Mr. and the week activities with an inter-Mrs. William P. Brady, 817 Me- view Friday.

The attendance award was won tical Nursing, Cullen, Md., has Durst, a dental assistant; Miss tonight. by the eighth grade. The next returned to work at the Mt. Wil- Helene Knippenberg, receptionist It will be at the home of Mrs. iting her parents and friends.

October 22 was set as the date for the annual card party. Mrs. Fifth grade, Mrs. Alfred Fair-leo Schwenninger was named chairman with Mrs. Clifford Spiker cochairman Committees Edward Lyons Mrs. Rose Hay, Mrs. Spiker cochairman Committees Edward Lyons Mrs. Rose Hay, Mrs. To Be Held October 19

The Alumnae Association of Sacred Heart Hospital discussed liam Hay, Mrs. Eugene Howell benstein; seventh grade, Mrs. and set the date for the biennial Homecoming, at the meeting reasurer.

Chairmen named are Mrs. Sociation will resume meetings and Mrs. Eugene Howell Jerry Deffinbaugh, Mrs. Henry Wednesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Lovett presided. The biennial celebrations were begun in 1951.

Sirna; junior class, Mrs. Francis and addresses, then give them to Theodora and routine reports by

Secrets Of Charm John Robert Powers

Have you a sound routine for Have you a regimen suit-

The Ladies Auxiliary to Canton Carl Boolan; third grade, Mrs. Allegany 4, Patriarchs Militant Jack Stump, Mrs. George Loar, aglow indefinitely. Check the list tidious finish at all times? at the temple.

Mrs. Francis Wood; fourth grade, below to see whether your beauty and the temple.

Mrs. Francis Fannon, Mrs. Leo practices measure up to what you benestly check with a positive practices.

practices measure up to what you honestly check with a posihey should be: Do you sleep at least 8

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Business Women's Week Observance Opens Sunday

National Business Women's Week will be observed by the Cumberland Business and Professional Women's Club September 22-28. The local group joins the country in recognizing the 22 million

May night. Kindergarten packages are to Cumberland club, and now sec-

The third annual Antiques and County Historical Society will be at the meeting. Mrs. Foster Church services will be held at held October 16 through 20 at the Smith led the devotionals. Mrs. St. Paul's Lutheran Church at historical house, 218 Washington

missionaries. The group also land Hotel at 9:45. Mrs. Ethel vices, silver, vases, china, glass, planned to make apple butter in Northcraft, who is first vice old documents and other items president and a private secretary are to be featured, making this The study course on Paul's let- at the Celanese, is in charge of year's show an entirely new one, Miss Ruth A. Clauson reports. The banquet will be held at the Persons interested in loaning

Following the business session Ali Ghan Country Club Tuesday material for the show should a grab bag sale was held and evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Mary contact Miss Clauson, Mrs. F refreshments were served by Jo Logsdon, stenographer at the Brooke Whiting, Mrs. Nellie Wil-Mrs. Ralph Hoover, Mrs. Condy Celanese, and Miss Dorothy Manson Footer, Mrs. A. N. Golladay, Miller and Mrs. Russell Shipe, ley, clerk at the Celanese, are in Mrs. William L. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Gertrude Golden Smith, Mrs. Ele-Mrs. Ellen McKenzie, teacher anor F. Merrill or Louis B.

at Allegany High School; and Young. Mrs. Northcraft are co-chairman Entries will be accepted on Ocof the reception committee for tober 15 and returned on October the membership reception, which 21, All items will be fully insured. Mrs. Ernest B. Riley and Miss is to be held Thursday at Central

Sarah V. Wiley are guests of YMCA at 8 p. m. Radio broad-their sister, Mrs. John L. Well-casts and spot announcements AAUW To Honor ington, 303 Washington Street. over a local station, round out New Members

New and prospective members Joseph Hasselberger; senior morial Avenue, is a surgical pat- Other members of the Steering of Cumberland Branch of the class, Mrs. Swartley, Mrs. Roger lient in Sacred Heart Hospital. | committee are Mrs. Kathleen American Association of Univer-Pisaneschi and Mrs. Melvin Grace Heavner, a graduate of Burke, cashier at Western Union sity Women will be honor guests the Victor Cullen School of Prac- Telegraph Company; Miss Anna at the first general meeting

played at the Woman's Civic Mothers Club were discussed at the first meeting of the fall season meeting will be October 17 with son State Hospital, near Pikes at the Celanese; Miss Mildred Gilbert Miller, Spring Gap, in the the seventh grade mothers in ville, after spending 10 days vis- Twigg, secretary at the Celanese; form of a picnic box supper at Miss Eudora Jochum, secretary 5 p. m. for the United Mine Workers;

Miss Thelma Swartzwelder, sec- Miss Gerardine Pritchard, retary at Central YMCA and teacher at Fort Hill High School

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othy Winner, Mrs. Catherine Mur-

ray, Miss Patricia Miller, Miss

Fran Messinger, Miss Anna

Dressman, Miss Dorothy Stull, Miss Catherine E. Stakem, Miss

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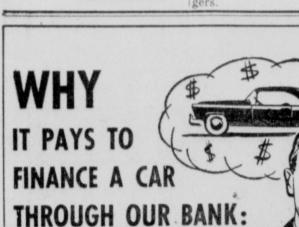
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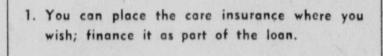
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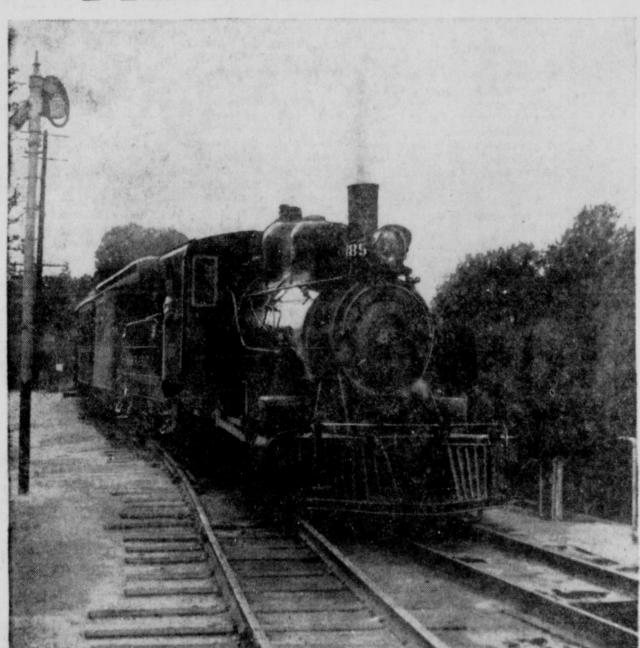
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HERE IT COMES! The Oahu Railway number 85 is the only operating locomotive in Los Angeles' Griffith Park, Built in 1910, it was used on sugar plantations in Hawaii.

municipally-owned railroad museum in Los Angeles is a dream come true for children who have always wanted to play among real engines and cars.

The museum, called Travel Town, covers nine acres of Los Angeles' Griffith Park. It has 15 retired locomotives, as well as a number of passenger cars, diners, cabooses, and other items of rolling stock. Admission is free but a small charge is made for rides on the only train that runs in the parkan engine, coal car and two coaches that were brought from Hawaii. It operates on a milelong track with three-foot gauge. Last year it carried 103,000 passengers. The park has also a diner where children's birthday parties are held.

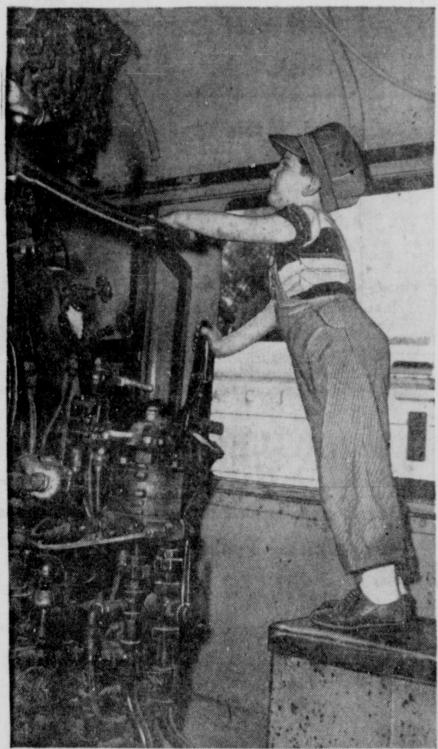
The museum is the brain child of Charley Atkins, an employe of the city's recreation and parks department, who thought that the ancient saddle tank engines might make fascinating, if king-sized, playthings for the city's youngsters. He went after various railroad executives and cajoled them into giving him not only their discarded locomotives but diners, passenger cars, cabooses, and even rails, spikes and ties.

That was five years ago. His project is still expanding. Already he has obtained numerous other vehicles, some bearing a relationship to railroading, others not. Among them: A San Francisco cable car, a 102-year-old circus wagon, a Missouri river keelboat, a doubledecked New York City bus and a 60-year-old horse-drawn hook and ladder fire truck.

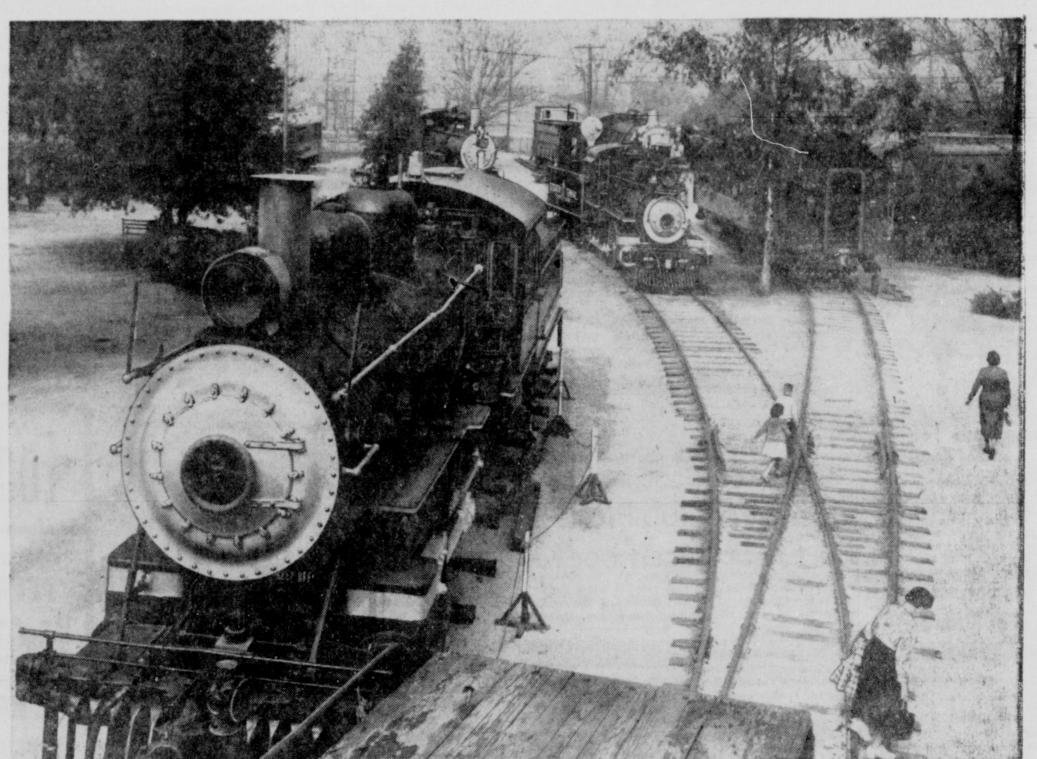
The unique railroad museum is pictured here.



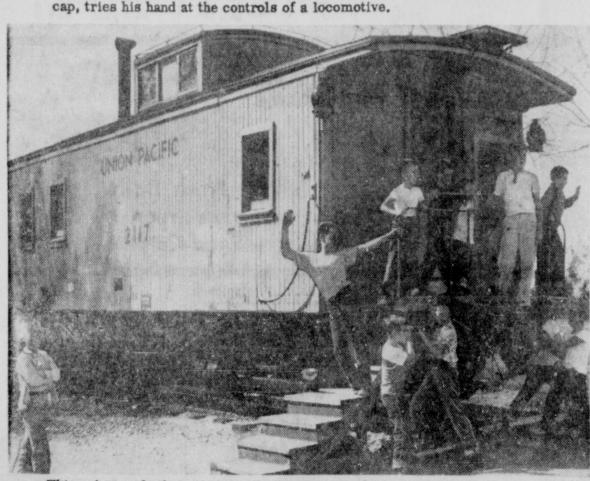
Girls too like to play in the locomotives. They are Jennifer Garbers, Sylvia Garbers, Lisa Hanawath and Janet Frick



Little Joe Rinaudo, dressed in railroad overalls and



Locomotives, coaches, diners and cabooses are scattered all over the 9-acre park.



This caboose, built in 1871, is a favorite among the boys who want to play railroading. It was used all over the west in the early days of railroading.



Dining car complete with tables, chairs and ranges is used for children's birthday parties,













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Central PTA **Committees** Are Announced

Programs Listed For Entire Year

LONACONING - Mrs. Thelma Inskeep, president, announces committees appointments for Central Elementary PTA for the 1957-58 year.

Playground committee includes Duckworth Mrs. Helen Evans, Alvin Sweitzer, Charles Lambert-

committee members are Mrs. Eleanor Morris, Mrs. Naomi Springs, W. Va. Grove and Mrs. Virginia Steiding.

Health and Safety committee Va., a son of the late William C. She was the widow of J. T. Mil-dist Church at Brushy Run. Elizabeth Timney, Mrs. Pearl Anderson, died April 25. Pase, Mrs. Agnes Stuby, Mrs. Margaret Fazenbaker, and Mrs. home; a daughter, Mrs. Frances residential sections.

Benjamin Zarger and Cecil Ins-keep; membership committee is children.

Evans, Mrs. Betty Getty and Mrs. tomorrow at noon. Mary Keyes; publicity chairman is Mrs. Pearl Miller.

Home Room Mothers chairmen are Mrs. Elsie Robertson and Mrs. Wilder Mrs. Mildred James. Card and Sick committee is Mrs. Betty James, Mrs. Phyllis Nicol, Mrs. Annie Love, Mrs. Margaret Tayand Mrs. Jean Evans.

Mrs. Esther Bowden, Mrs. Ver-Lee Hohing, Mrs. Elizabeth Bol- ege. Mrs. Margaret Stafford, Mrs. Juniors, 135 Sophomores and 245 Sara Shuttlesworth, McHenry; 10 grandchildren and 20 great.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Herbert W. Keyser Council k. Mrs. Margaret Fazen

Special committee is Edward ents enrolled. and Mrs. Virginia Steiding; Hal-subject to revision. loween committee is Mrs. Betty Getty, Mrs. Mary Keyes, Mrs. Ann Foote, Mrs. Maxine Turn-Factory Fund Drive bull, Mrs. Wanda Gardner, Mrs. Margaret Evans and Mrs. Ethel Meeting Is Called

"Father's Night" will be held day.

with a special program obser- meet the drive goal. Health program with Mrs. Ora success of the project are to be Mae Lewis, of the Allegany-Gar- at the meeting Sunday. rett County Heart Association, as

guest speaker. Election of officers will be held Lawn Party Held at the April meeting. Installation

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PALACE









Senior Class Officers At Valley High

Kenneth Metz (left) is Senior Class president for the 1957-58 school year at Valley High School, Lonaconing. James Moffatt, (second from right) is vice president; Ruth Deniker, (second from left) is secretary; and Sandra McKinley, right is treasurer. Elected as Senior Class faculty Mrs. Shirley Major, Mrs. Leona advisor is James Spitznas. There are 105 Seniors.

son, Harold Connor and Calvin DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

Simpson; budget and finance died yesterday at noon at his at 11:05 a. m. at her home, 1641 of a rifle wound in his head at tional Circle K Club. home, Echo Lodge, near Yellow Newton Street, N. W., Washing- his home near here on Thursday,

He was born in Winchester, illness,

Mrs. Zelda Matthews: publica- A funeral service will be held A son, T. Cecil Miller, preced- for a visit Wednesday.

Child Study committee is Mrs. Rev. Cameron Hayes, pastor, will be conducted on Monday at Elizabeth (Shatzer) Moreland. lic accountant. Elsie Wilson, Mrs. Anna Barton, will officiate and burial will be in 2 p. m is Edward McPartland, David and will be taken to the church ler was well-known in Methodist School.

na Ternent and Harold Moyer are FROSTBURG - Frederick W. and the widow of George Moon. named to the Music committee; Wescott Jr. registrar at Frost-She was a member of St. Mark's Mrs. Mildred Grandstaff, Mrs. burg State Teachers College re- Lutheran Church. Audrey Sloan, Mrs. Frances Con-leased his report yesterday of She is survived by three sons,

Hazel Kroll, Mrs. Helen High, tered for the current term; 110 Hopemont, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. ker) Fisher.

baker, Mrs. Mary Spiker, Mrs. also registered this term. These Mrs. Betty Davis are members ing a short course at the college, will be in Red House Cemetery. of the Refreshment committee. making a grand total of 592 stud-

McPartland, David Evans, Mrs. According to Wescot's report, McPartland, David Evans, Mrs. According to Wescot's report, Ethel Pase, Mrs. Galen Beeman this is a temporary list, and is

at the City Hall at 2 p. m. Sun-sided.

Board of Education office, will be yesterday, and such a small mar-land. A Study group meeting will be this final effort may be the for the dinner prior to Saturday, KEYSER — Charles Webster the honored guest. A social hour

vance; March meeting will be a All persons interested in the

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land; Miss Dorothy Carter, Bal-

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ton, D. C. following a prolonged will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Kiwanis International, a Cincin-

er. His wife, the former Martha businessman here. The Miller's cemetery. Among his survivors own real estate along Main Street is a sister, Mrs. Stella Emmert

Margaret Fazenbaker, and Mrs. home; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Mary Elda McCormick.

Hospitality committee includes Mrs. Betty Thomas, Mrs. Sally Steiding, Mrs. Margaret Dean, Benjamin Zarger and Cecil Instellation.

Margaret Fazenbaker, and Mrs. Home; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Warden, Intermont, W. Va.; two grandchildren. Mrs. Ralph M. Wolfe, Washington, D. C.; two grandchildren. Mrs. Andrew Kalb Moreland, 79, Given Moreland, 79, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Thomas Miller, both of Washing-Benjamin Zarger and Cecil Instellation of Plans for Committee Conference and Given Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Thomas Miller, both of Washing-Benjamin Zarger and Cecil Instellation of Plans for Committee Conference and Given Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Thomas Miller, both of Washing-Benjamin Zarger and Cecil Instellation of Plans for Committee Conference and Given Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Thomas Miller, both of Washing-Benjamin Zarger and Cecil Instellation of Plans for Committee Conference and Given Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Thomas Miller, both of Washing-Benjamin Zarger and Cecil Instellation of Plans for Committee Conference and Given Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Andrew Kalb Moreland, 79, Given Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Thomas Miller, both of Washington D. C.; two grandchildren. Mrs. Andrew Kalb Moreland, 79, Given Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Margaret Dean, W. Va., and three great g

Church circles and also Martha Eastern Star.

nor, Mrs. Nita Schramm, Mrs. the 1957-58 enrollment at the coll- Charles, Keyser; Robert, Oak. Heart Hospital. land, and Willard Moon, at home; yard, Mrs. Esther Wiland, Mrs. Ninety-four Seniors are regis- a daughter, Mrs. Hilda Liller, late Fred D. and Minnie (Yon-Chamber of Commerce.

grandchildren. Edna Beeman, Mrs. Mildred figures include 42 nurses from Love, Mrs. Betty Whitington and Memorial Hospital who are tak-Love, Mrs. Betty Whitington and Memorial Hospital who are tak- be conducted Sunday at 4 p. III. Wilson, Baltimore.

the grand visitation to be held (Ferguson) Rankin. He held eral County Schools. Joseph L. Derry will speak on FROSTBURG - Miss Margaret October 4 were made at a meet-membership in Piedmont Presbyhis European tour and show color Jones, who has taken a leading ing of Bethlehem Chapter 14, Or-terian Church. slides of the many European part in the drive for pledges to der Eastern Star, at the Odd Fel- A number of nieces and neph. Mt. Savage CD Of A scenes. Mrs. Doris Lee Struck construct an undergarment facwill sing an appropriate song for tory building here, has called a Lowis Biggs worthy matron, and The body is at the Durst Fun-

guest speaker. Harold W. Moyer gin now remains to put the drive Members of Bethlehem Chapter

over the top, that Miss Jones said are asked to make reservations CHARLES W. SOUDERS held in January; "Founder's means of bringing out the few September 28, by calling Mrs. Souders, 74, died Thursday at followed the business meeting. Day" will be held in February thousand dollars necessary to Lillian Fazenbaker or Mrs. Mc- his home on RD 1, Ridgeley.

Church To Host Officers, Teachers Keyser Lodge 662, LOO Moose, Oyster Roast

of officers and a covered dish MT. SAVAGE - Mr. and Mrs. supper for officers and teachers he was preceded in death by his tee in charge of arrangements at the home of Miss Martha supper will be held at the May Robert Carter entertained re- of the Keyser Church of the first wife, Mrs. Mary S. (Sirk) for the annual oyster roast, becently with a lawn party at their Brethren, South Main Street, will Souders. be given in the church basement, Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Catholic Church on October 20, For Sale: Upright piano—floor Guests included Mr. and Mrs. on South Mineral Street, Monday, Nellie R. (Haines) Souders; a met in the parish hall Thursday model radio — Munt television William Keannelly and children, at 6:30 p. m. This occasion is daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Wander-evening, with Edward Flanigan, set — 26 inch girls bicycle — Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. John S. planned, not only as a fellowship scheid, Houston, Texas; a bro-chairman, presiding Ketzner and children and Mr. occasion for the officers and ther, James R. Souders, Laurel, and Mrs. Joseph Carter, Cumber-teachers of the Sunday School, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Bess Rev. Francis E. Montgomery but also as an opportunity to plan Greenwade,' Keyser, and Mrs. chairman of the ticket commit For Sale: Used Maytag wring- timore; and Robert W. Carter for a challenge to inspire the Mary Northcraft, Northem, Del. tee, announced that letters will er washer — like new. Phone who is stationed in Panama with workers in the Sunday School to— The body is at the Rogers Fu. be mailed containing tickets for greater service during the com. neral Home where services will this affair

Answers to "Laddie" Reward tor of Calvary Evangelical United tor of Fort Ashby Methodist and Flanigan announced that ser-Brethren Church, has been se- Church. Interment will be in ving will continue from 1:30 to Queens Point Cemetery.

cured as guest speaker. Although this affair is planned GRAIM FUNERAL as a covered dish supper, meat, bread and drink will be provided er, chairman of the committee, 52, of 218 Pear Street, who died by the church. Mrs. Regina Lillwill work with Mrs. Bessie Ebert Thursday at her home, was held and Mrs. Virginia Mullen in pre- last night at the Stein Funeral paring fried chicken and setting Home with Rev. B. F. Hartman up and arranging the tables.

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Keyser Kiwanis Lists Delegates To Convention

Conclave Slated At Huntington

KEYSER - The Kiwanis Club of Keyser will be represented at the 1957 convention of the West Virginia District of Kiwanis International at Huntington, September 22-24, club' president, Donald Heare announced yesterday. The host for the convention will be the Huntington Kiwanis

Local delegates to the convention from Keyser Club are President Heare, William F. Stafford, US Army Band ion from Keyser Club are Presi Doris Lee Struck, Mrs. Ann CAPON BRIDGE - John F. LONACONING - Mrs. Maggie PETERSBURG, W. Va. - A treasurer; Russell Bishop, Key Foote, Mrs. Leah Sheeley, Mrs. Schaffenaker, 88, Hampshire (McKenzie) Miller, 94, prominent funeral service for Willie Brook Club sponsor as delegates; and Betty Fazenbaker, Mrs. Veronica Schaffenaker, 88, Hampshire (McKenzie) Miller, 94, prominent funeral service for Willie Brook Club sponsor as delegates; and County farmer and merchant, former resident, died yesterday Borror, 52, who was found dead Harold Wimer, trustee international died yesterday at noon at his at 11:05 a. m. at her home, 1641 of a rifle wound in his head at the county former resident, died yesterday at noon at his at 11:05 a. m. at her home, 1641 of a rifle wound in his head at the county former resident, died yesterday at noon at his at 11:05 a. m. at her home, 1641 of a rifle wound in his head at the county former resident, died yesterday at noon at his at 11:05 a. m. at her home, 1641 of a rifle wound in his head at the county former resident.

(EST) at Wilson Chapel Methoa featured speaker at the three-Mrs. Evelyn Dick, Mrs. Ethel and Katherine Ryan Schaffenak- ler, who had been a prominent Interment will be in the chapel day meeting at Pritchard Hotel. Miller, Mrs. Mary Keyes, Mrs.

Surviving are a son, Ellison, at residential sections.

Sections and of Ridgeley. The body is at the residential sections. ness and professional leaders, a discussion of plans for the Andrew Kalb Moreland, 79, coming year and the election ofdied Thursday at the home of a ficers will highlight the conven-

Fred P. Edwards, governor of celebration. tions committee is Mrs. Nola tomorrow at 3 p. m. (EST) in ed her in death. The body is at A native of Oldtown, he was the West Virginia District of Ki-

For the past three years he had Danner, one of the principal tures will be in the two-mile-long Mr. Lukas came to Western without inconvenience of attend-Elsie Wilson, Mrs. Anna Barton, the church cemetery. The body is Mrs. Mae Zarger and Mrs. Elizather the church cemetery. The body is Burial will be in Washington. resided in California. He was forspeakers, and the official repreparate. Mrs. Mae Zarger and Mrs. Elizabeth Lupis; legislative committee at the Giffin Funeral Home here While a resident here Mrs. Milberth Lupis; legislative committee at the Giffin Funeral Home here While a resident here Mrs. Milberth Lupis; legislative committee at the Giffin Funeral Home here While a resident here Mrs. Milberth Lupis; legislative committee at the Giffin Funeral Home here While a resident here Mrs. Milberth Lupis; legislative committee at the Giffin Funeral Home here While a resident here Mrs. Milberth Lupis; legislative committee at the Giffin Funeral Home here While a resident here Mrs. Milberth Lupis; legislative committee at the Giffin Funeral Home here While a resident here Mrs. Milberth Lupis; legislative committee at the Giffin Funeral Home here While a resident here with the Giffin Funeral Home here while a resident here with the Giffin Funeral Home here while a resident here with the Giffin Funeral Home here while a resident here with the Giffin Funeral Home here while a resident here with the Giffin Funeral Home here while a resident here with the Giffin Funeral Home here while a resident here with the Giffin Funeral Home here while a resident here with the Giffin Funeral Home here while a resident here with the Giffin Funeral Home here with the Giffin Fun Washington Chapter 10, Order of Charles D. Moreland, William W. long and active Kiwanis career,

> Catherine V. Moreland, city. Moon, 80, of here, died Thursday The body is at the Scarpelli ernor and governor of the Ohio fairs of the city during his resiin Garrett County Memorial Hos- Funeral Home and will be taken Kiwanis District, and as a mempital where she had been a pat- to Cedar Hill Cemetery, Wash-ber and chairman of numerous ington, D. C., for services and Kiwanis district and international

Pine Avenue, wife of William J. mobile Dealers Association, the Festival's official band," he add-Smith, died Thursday at Sacred Cincinnati Automobile Dealers ed. Association, Mercy Hospital Corporation and the Madisonville

Association, Mercy Hospital Corpfrom virtually every part of the
oration and the Madisonville
state will be in Filling for the

Smith, William J. Smith Jr., this city; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Extends DST

The body is at the Stein Fu- day afternoon to continue Day- over the Festival as Queen Silvia The first of the series of meetlight Saving Time until Sunday, XXI, is a resident of Bluefield. MT. SAVAGE - Robert Ran- remain on the fast time beyond rustic nature, entered by Four-H of the three weeks following. The

kin, 75, died Thursday in the Al- the September 29 date. legany County Infirmary, Cum- As a result of Council's action ters and like organizations. berland, where he had been a all schools in the county will remain on Daylight Saving Time parade will move promptly at 2 city,—south end, west end, and Born in Westernport, he was a until October 27 according to S. p. m. from Elkins High School in central part of the city combined WESTERNPORT - Plans for son of the late James and Jane T. McGee, superintendent of Min-

Plans Anniversary

the occasion, at the October meetmeeting of all local businessmen
sided

MT. SAVAGE—Court Theresa
MT. SAVAGE—The GN Card services will be conducted at 2 557, Civil Defense of America Club met recently at the home of for the entire Brotherhood, will The visitation will be opened with a dinner in the St. James Campbell, pastor of Piedmont Campbell, pas in November. Ted Foote, art su- land their original pledges of the were won by Mrs. Edith Lancaspervisor of Allegany county increased their original pledges of the Grand Chapter of Mary-will be in Philos Cemetery, Wes- anniversary banquet which will ter, Mrs. Mary Green and Mrs.

Rev. Msgr. George Larkin was Mrs. Thelma Green, Calla Hill The next meeting will be held Born in Missouri, a son of the the second Wednesday in Octolate Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin ber.

Souders, he had spent most of Mr. Souders was a member of Church Sponsors

his adult life in Mineral County

A brief funeral service for Mrs

pastor of Melvin Methodist

Today the body will be taken

to Billows Funeral Chapel in Ak-

ron where a service will be con-

ducted on Monday at 10 a. m.

with Rev. W. H. MacCalmont

officiating. Interment will be in

Rose Hill Cemetery in Akron

Church officiating.

Frostburg

and the Fort Ashby Volunteer KEYSER - A covered dish Fire Company. Twice married, FROSTBURG - The commit meeting of the group will be held

be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. Reports were also submitted Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, pas. m. by Rev. A. L. Harmon, pas- by other committee chairmen,

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and Mary E. (Shaffer) Enlow and the widow of George Moon.

Mrs. Thelma Juanita Smith and of the Automobile fortunate indeed to have this fam-Mrs. Thelma Juanita Smith, 390 Old Timers, the National Auto-ed musical organization as the Cumberland.

state will be in Elkins for the

now working on some of the

South Elkins over Davis and Ran- with the east end

Club Entertained

be held the last Thursday in Margaret Crowe. The next meet ing will be held at the home of

Card Club Meets

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YOU NEED

MT. SAVAGE - The Cheerful Card Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Logsdon Refreshments were served and prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Meade, Miss Martha Reagan and Mrs. Bertha Farrell. The next

Peter Lukas To Give Concert At Southern High, Friday

OAKLAND - Peter Lukas, of Frostburg and Cumberland, internationally known musician, will give a piano and organ concert at Southern Junior and Senior High School here, next Friday, September 27 at 8:30

'Mr. Lukas was born in Vienna Austria but lived in Czechoslovakia. He is a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory of Music and is also a graduate of the Charles University in Prague, majoring in economics with a minor in Political Science. He also had two years in the University of Sorbonne in Paris. During member of the underground organization against Germany. He was captured and spent 13 months in a German concentration camp at Mauthausen. His mother and father both died in the concentration camp. Mr. Lukas was liberated by Pattons

After the war he returned home but when he found that the Com-munists were taking over Czechoslovakia he set out for Paris

Elkins - Led by the famed U. In 1948 he sailed for New York KEYSER - Ballots for election will participate in the various S. Army Field Band, the Grand where he composed music under of ASC Community Committeesessions. Committee conferences, Feature Parade of the 21st An-contract with Columbia Pictures. men together with instructions on nual Mountain State Forest Fes- One of the pictures "A Voice is voting have been mailed to all tival will move over the streets Born, has Mr. Lukas' music in known farmers in Mineral County of Elkins the afternoon of Friday, the background. He played piano according to John S. Arnold, Jr., town Road, where he had arrived The presiding officer will be Virginia's three-day autumnal New York. He then went to Wash-ricultural Stabilization and Con-October 4, the second day of West and organ on Radio WQXR in chairman of Mineral County Agington, where for 18 months he servation committee. The mail Barclay, Mrs. Ann Dodds and Timber Ridge Christian Church, the S. H. Hines Funeral Home of the late William and Mary a Bluefield W. Va. certified public accountant.

Willard Sandy, marshal of the born September 23, 1878, the son wanis International. Edwards is procession, said today that some of the late William and Mary a Bluefield W. Va. certified public accountant. Willard Sandy, marshal of the worked for the Department of method of voting was adopted

> Maryland with a new industry ing a meeting. Sandy is a vice president of the and when it moved from the Regulations require that all al at the meeting, has been a Elkins Lions Club which has area he stayed behind and mar-ballots must be voted and mailed Surviving are three brothers, Kiwanian since 1934. During his again assumed responsibility for ried a Frostburg girl. He recent to the County ASC office on or staging the parade. An insurance ly became the father of a baby before October 2nd., or personal-Moreland, Harry Moreland, all of he has served as president of man, Sandy has been a resident girl. Mr. Lukas is employed by ly brought back by that date. Any this city and one sister Miss the Kingnis Clab of Median and former in the county who does this city; and one sister, Miss the Kiwanis Club of Madison- of Elkins since 1954 and has been Seifert's Furniture Company and farmer in the county who does of the county who does not receive a hallot through the

mail should notify the county ACS "Of course the 100-piece Army at Harned's and Proudfoot Drug Annie Love, Mrs. Margaret Taylor. Mrs. Hannah Lambertson and Mrs. Jean Evans.

Teacher College ient six weeks.

| Ington, D. C., for services and International Internatio

Grand Feature Parade. The official float builders are Meeting Series

Roberta Love are members of floats which will be in the pro- KEYSER - Plans have been Twenty-six new members have Pittsburgh; and Mrs. Martha KEYSER - The Keyser City Commerce. Miss Elizabeth Carol held this fall for members of the Council voted unanimously Thurs- (Beth) Kemper, who will reign Keyser Church of the Brethren. ings will be held Wednesday eve-October 27, which will mean that In addition to the commercial ning, with subsequent services to almost all Mineral County will floats, there will be many of a be held on Wednesday evenings Clubs and Future Farmers Chap- meetings will be held in home The marshal promised that the in three different sections of the

dolph Avenues to the reviewing This series of meetings is planstand near the Randolph County ned to precede revival services to be held in the local church from Williamson Road Church of the Brethren, Roanoke, Va. and a

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Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris, Paul Conley, ministers. Church School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 and 11 a. m., "When Religion Becomes Personal"; Youth Fellowship meeting, 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist, 131 Bedford Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Suhday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Calvary Char-Dr. H. Gilbert Williams, guest preacher; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Life's Best Investment," Dr. H. Gilbert Williams.

Central Methodist, 15 South George Street, Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "A Forward Look"; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "A Hand on the Throttle."

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. Thomas Subeck, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Human Nature"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Fairview, Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street, Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Melvin, Reynolds at Marion Street, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Mapleside, East First Street at Maple. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30

Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Silence That Counts"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30

p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Command Thy Servant"; MYF, 6:30 p. m.; Junior Bible study,

Metropolitan A. M. E., Decatur and Frederick Street, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Tears of Power.

Union Grove Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Zion: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Take Up the Cross." Centenary: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Pleasant Grove: Worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday School, 11 a. m. Elliott: Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mineral Methodist Charge, Duling, 9:45 a. m. Headsville, 11:15 a. m. Mead Chapel, 8 p. m. Rev. J. M. Hypes, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Rawlings Methodist, Rev. F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:50 a. Dawson Methodist, Rev. F. Glenn Creek, pas-

tor. Church School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m.; Bible study, 8 p. m Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45

a. m., subject, "What Kind of a Christian Are Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "How Big Is Your Faith?"

Midland Charge, Charles S. Reckley, minister. Midland: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Woodland: Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m. Shaft: Sunday School, 10:30 a.

m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship. 9:30 a. m.

Davis Memorial, Rev. Charles C. Huffman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 m., subject, "Jacob - The Trickester"; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The God Wi and the Gods We Make"; MYF, 6:30 p. m. "The God Who Is

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. Harold L. ship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Portraits of Christ" 2. "The Social Christ."

Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist Charge, RFD 2, Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor. Oakdale: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Prosperity: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Beans Cove: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Methodist, Lonaconing, Rev. Carl E. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Methodism: (2) The Missions"; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service study course on "The Cross and Crisis in Japan."

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister. Olivers Grove: Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Church School, 9:50 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Paradise: Church School, 10 a. m. Mt. Olive: Church School, 10 a. m. Oldtown: Church School, 10 a. m.;

worship, 7:30 p. m. Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien. pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "An Offering of Love"; MYF, 7:30 m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "The Gates of

Wills Creek Methodist Chapel, Cooks Mills, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10

Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Saved to Serve!"

Mt. Fairview Methodist, Off Williams Road on Orange Mt., Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor, Sunday School 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m., Rev. Jacob Snyder, speaker.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Mrs. Robert Nimon, speaker; worship, 8 p. m., Rev. Jacob Snyder, speaker.

NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., guest speaker, Rev. Clair H. Fisher; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Clair H.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., revival services, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Passmore and son, Evangelists, musicians, singers; Young People's service, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., revival service.

Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. A. Lepley, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; NYPF, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic message, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland Church of the Nazarene, Eighth and Alder Streets, Rev. Glenn W. Eagle, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service,

Church of the Nazarene, Bedford, Pa., Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic

Church of the Nazarene, Moscow, Rev. Joseph J. Wetty, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30. p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN First Presbterian, 15 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 9:45 & 11 a. m., subject, "On Hindering Our Children." Junior Hi and Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship Members will meet at the Church at 2 p. m. to go to Lonaconing to attend the Western Branch of the Westminster

Fellowship Southminster Presbterian, Third & Race Sts., Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m.

Piedmont Presbyterian, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Daily Cleansing From Daily Defilement.

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va. Worship 8:30 a. m., Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. Leslie L. Lease, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a.m. Barton Presbyterian, Rev. E. Ellwood Carey,

pastor. Church School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., Westminster Fellowship rally at Lonacon-First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday Church School, 11 a. m. Worship, theme, "Christ Enters."

3 p. m. Western Branch of Westminster Fellow-

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "His Love Saves Us"; Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Baptism."

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Hope of Life"; Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Judgment." Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Ave-

nue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, 'The Word That Makes One Wise"; Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Strength For The Disabled." LaVale Baptist, National Highway, Rev. J. Lanning, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Holy Spirit"; BTU, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Dew Droppers." Prov. 3:20. Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Rev. J. C. Led-

better, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; wora. m., subject, "A Great Paradox" (He saved others, Himself He cannot save); Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. Harold A.

Allem, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Holy Spirit in His Relationship to Christ's Earthly Ministry"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "God's Willingness to Save, First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B.

Orndorff, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Faith, A Through-Way To God"; Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., subject, "Essentials for Good Leader-

Hugh M. Maynard, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Church At Rest"; Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., subject, "Going Down to the Sea."

Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street, Rev. William Claybon, pastor. Sunday School, 10

Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Rev.



Being a child isn't nearly so much fun when it's happening, as it is when you look back on it!

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Most of us belonged to some particular church in our childhood. Looking back, it often seems like it was the best church in the world. Yet ... like so much of what we remember of childhood ... it wasn't, really - BECAUSE ALL CHURCHES ARE WONDERFUL.

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Go to Church this Sunday, especially if you haven't been for a while. You'll find that going to church now is a lot better than just remembering the church of your childhood.



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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Central Assembly of God, Corner Johnson and Fayette Streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Evangelists E. M. Peiffer and D. Har-

din, guest speakers. First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. James Tate, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev. F. J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; worship, 3:30

First Pentecostal, Lonaconing, Rev. E. C. Hunt, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. First Assembly of God, Westernport, Rev. E.

W. Welford, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God, Springfield, W. Va., Rev.

John Hamercheck, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Route 220, Rev. Robert McIntosh, pastor. Sunday School,

9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Mabel Willetts, speaker. Full Gospel, Winchester Road, Rev. Ruth C. Cowgill, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship,

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. T. J. Kerfoot, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Christ's Ambassadors, 7 p. m.;

Assembly of God, Fort Ashby, Rev. Raymond Kirby, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Green Ridge Assembly of God, Star Route,

Rev. Josephine Keller, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle, pastor, Sunday School, 10

a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson's Creek, W. Va. Rev. Wilbur Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Willie Tatem, speaker.
Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Al-

vin Michael, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer Streets, Rev. Hartley Wigfield, pastor. Sun-

day School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and

> El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Pa., Rev. Hazel Devore, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

> Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Wilbur Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. Paw Paw Assembly of God, Renovated School Building, Rev. Robert Glass in charge. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; worship, 3:30 p. m.

> UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Zion United Church of Christ, 405-407 N. Mechanic Street. Church School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. with George Hazen conducting.

> Zion Church of Christ, 405-407 N. Mechanic Street. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. conducted by George Hazen, seminary student; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Park and

Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., annual harvest home service, sermon, "Sowing and Reaping," sermonette, "Solid Sunshine." St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Bowling Green, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor, Sunday

School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Our Continuing Task," Clayton C. Gillum, guest St. John's United Church of Christ, Corriganville, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, guest pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject,

"A Storm on Galilee.

Rev. John B. Zinn, supply pastor. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Three R's of the Ministry." UNITED BRETHREN Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary Street, Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject,

Zion United Church of Christ, Wellersburg,

'What Everybody Wants'; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "If A Man Die, Shall He Live Again?" First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and Fourth Streets, Rev. E. Edwood Miller, D.D., minister. Worship, 10 a. rn., subject, "The Christian's Victory, Continued", Sunday School, 11 a. m. Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Knob-

ley Hill, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "The Program of the Church." Potomac Park Evangelical United Breth Route 220 South, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.,

subject, "The Program of the Church"; Youth

St. Paul's Lutheran, Corner Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor; Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor emeritus. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., sermon, "The Importance of Devotion to God"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 a. m., youth speakers, Beth DeHaven and Joyce Kniseley.

St. John's Lutheran, Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., sermon, "A Day In God's House"; Luther Leagues, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "The Needs of

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran-Missouri Synod, Corner Centre and Smith Streets, Rev. Herbert W. Nommensen, pastor. Sunday School, 9:25 a. m.; worship, 8 and 10:45 a. m. Text: Luke 7:36-50, "True Love for Jesus."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Wayne J. Eberly, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Lost-An Existence, Found-A Life"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, 'Look to the Past-Plan for the Future.'

Danville Church of the Brethren, 8 miles South of Cresaptown on Route 220, Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship,

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, six miles South of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Peter's Downward Steps," Evangelist David B. Wampler; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Ask-Seek-Knock" by Evangelist

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Most Beautiful Word"; worship, 7 p. m., Evangelistic sermon by Rev. Donald Matthews.

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Rev. Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. (EDT); worship, 11 a.m., sermon, "Faith In Action." Knobley Church of the Brethren. Sunday School, 7:30 p. m. (EDT); worship, 8:30 p. m., sermon, "Faith in Action." Harness Run Church of the Brethren. Sunday School, 10 a. m. (EST); worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Faith in Action."

LUTHERAN

George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 8 p. m., subject, "The Tears of Power." Rev. William G. Bryan, pastor. Sunday School

9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Evil First Congregational United Church of Christ, Bowery at College Ave., Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., service 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject, "Stand Up And Be Counted."

KEYSER CHURCHES Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, South Mineral St., Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m.,

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Janes Methodist, Church St., Keyser, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.

Waldon Methodist, Water St., Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m., MYF 6 p. m. Church of the Brethren, Main Street at Fort Avenue, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, 'Walking by Faith." Junior High and Youth Fel-

lowships 6:30 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., subject, "The Sermon on the Mount." McCoole Community, Queen St., Rev. John D. Mac Leod Jr., pastor. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Strong Winds and

Keyser Presbyterian, Main & Piedmont Sts., Rev. John D. Mac Leod Jr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, 'Strong Winds and Storms at Sea"; Pioneers, 6:30 p. m.; Senior High Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Storms at Sea.'

Faith Baptist, 75 W. Piedmont Street. Rev. Robert Whitney, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Running the Race"; Youth Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "America, the Fallen Nation. First Methodist, North Davis Street, Rev.

Charles W. Paskel, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Have We Outgrown Religion?"; Church family covered dish supper followed by worship in the sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. led by Methodist Men.

Emmanuel Episcopal, S. Mineral Street, Rand Schoolfield, seminarium in charge. Church School, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street.

Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. Holy Communion:

Men's corporate Communion and breakfast; 11

a. m. Church School 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 10 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, Father Schwindt, celebrant, 10 a. m. Church School, 7:30 p. m. prayer

followed by a lecture on the faith and practice of the Episcopal Church. Saint Philip's Episcopal, 9 Smallwood Street, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 11:30 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, Father Schwindt, cele-

brant, Rev. Cox assistant and preacher; 11:30 Saint Peter's Episcopal, Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m. prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Church St. Matthew's, Oakland. 11 a. m. Prayer and sermon, Wilson G. Sweene lay Reader,

St. George's, Mt. Savage. Rev. Percy C. Adams. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church School and adult Bible class. 10:45 a. m. prayer and sermon OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square: 11 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m., subject: "Matter." Golden Text: I John 2: 15. Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. Christian & Missionary Alliance, corner Lee

& Wallace Streets, Rev. R. Walborn, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m. & 7:30

Apostolic Church in Jesus, 400 Homer St., Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. First Church of God, 29 Deleware Avenue, Rev. M. John King, pastor. Sunday School 9:45

a. m., worship 11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m. Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints, Central YMCA, Wm. K. Dick, branch president Sunday School 10:30 a. m., Sacrament meeting 7:30 p. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 107 South George St., William T. Toepfer, presiding minister. 9 a. m. assemble for field service, 7:30 p. m. Watchtower Study, subject, "The Fight of Faith of the Peaceable." (2 Cor. 10: 3-5, NW.) First Brethren, Seymour at Fourth Street,

Rev. L. O. McCartneysmith, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "He Cannot Be My Disciple." Evening service 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Why I Am A Member of The Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Paul M. Catherman Jr., speaker. Bible School 10 a. m.,

Judgment?" Evening Speaker-Herman Morris, Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Sinners Death." Pinto Mennonite-Rev. Lehman Longenecker, pastor. Worship 9:30 a. m., Baptismal service; Sunday School 10:30 a. m., YPBM, 7:45 p. m., Dr. & Mrs. Samuel Bucher, Harman, W. Va., guest

worship 11 a. m., subject, "What About The

coning, J. M. Morton, presiding minister, 9 a. m. Assembly for field service; 3 p. m. public address, "When You Pray Does God Listen?" by R. D. Sansom; 4:05 p. m. watchtower study "The Fight of Faith of the Peaceable" Micah 7:6. Pentecostal Holiness, Lonaconing, Rev. Paul

Poland, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship

11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.

Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lona-

Revised Brethren, Four miles north of Keyser, Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. Rev. Saylor Wampler, pasto FROSTBURG CHURCHES Saint Michael's Catholic Church - Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Masses 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a, m.

Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacarment will follow the 10:15 o'clock mass. Baptisms, 1 p. m. John's (Episcopal), Broadway Street, Rev. H.M.P. Davidson, pastor. Holy Communion 8 a. m., Matins & sermon 10:30 a. m., Church School 10:30 a. m., Canterbury Associa-

First Presbyterian, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Aroma on Stench." Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m.

First Methodist, 48 West Main Street., Rev.

Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 m., 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "The Domain of the Kingdom. Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall Streets, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Dead

Weight." Worship 7:30 p. m. Eckhart Baptist, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., Training Unions 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p.m. First English Baptist, East Main and Baptist Streets, Rev. E. Elwood Settle, pastor. Sunday

School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "A Lesson in Sympathy." Training Union 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Keys of the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, W. Main and

Water Streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 8:30 & 10:45 a. m., subject, "Answering Christ's Call." Luther League 6:30 p. m. Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Center Streets, Rev. Joseph D .Byers, pastor. Sunday

School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Trusting God." N. Y. P. S. 7 p. m.; worship Salem United Church of Christ, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject,

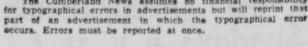
"What Do You Expect?" Youth Fellowship 6:30 Zion United Church of Christ, East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Why

So Fearful?" Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. 9:30 a. m. assemble for field service. 7 p. m. Public talk by D. Peel, subject, "When You Pray Does God Listen?" 8:00 p. m. Watchtower study. Subject, "The Fight of Faith of the Peaceable." Matt.

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev.

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Nation Girds For Flu Onslaught

When people gather, particularly indoors, conditions favor the spread of disease. Accordingly, now that the threat of an epidemic of Asiatic influenza hangs over the nation, the return of America's school children to their classrooms causes some concern among parents.

There is, it should be said at once, great comfort in medical findings that this sickness manifests itself in its mildest form among children of school age. Even so, it becomes increasingly apparent that Americans will have to keep their fingers crossed as far as hopes of getting their children inoculated against influenza are concerned.

With six drug manufacturers currently producing vaccine, production is reported to be so slow that only if the expected epidemic is delayed until spring will supplies be sufficient to give the public complete protection.

It has been suggested that the six concerns producing vaccine distribute it on a population ratio among the 48 states. Medical records show them to be most vulnerable, so preference should be given the debilitated, persons over 65 years of age, and children under three.

Consideration is due those whose occupations bring them into contact with many people and thus expose them to early infection. Even though the people of the nation have

been alerted to the threat of Asiatic flu and have been told the vaccine with which to guard against it may not be ample by the time the outbreak comes, there is no reason for panic. Every possible step to combat it is being taken.

Probably never has the nation been better prepared to meet such an epidemic when and

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

John Hollister's Release

When conservatives join the Eisenhower Administration, they just go where they don't belong and they get into trouble. John Hollister has always been a conservative, not only a law partner of Senator Robert A. Taft but a follower, an opponent of both human and material waste. What he was doing as Harold Stassen's successor in the give-away program, has ver been clear to me who have some knowledge of the man and his intellectual bearings.

The issue in the current controversy is as old as any form of foreign aid. It is whether foreign aids should be given to governments or to peoples. After World War I, much of foreign aid went directly to peoples, as for instance, the aid distributed by the various Hoover enterprises, including the American Relief Administration. The policy during World War II and since has been to deal directly with governments. In the case of UNRRA, which was the successor to the Hoover relief enterprises, this policy led to considerable criticism at the time, because it was charged that the Communists were using American supplies to strengthen Communist power, ripping off American labels, even selling the products which the Communist governments received from the United States

John Hollister said that this policy of foreign aid as between government and government was being changed; that henceforth the United States would give its aid to peoples for private enterprise as against to governments to support socialistic enterprises. The charge is not that Hollister lied but that he released the statement so that he could retire from his give-away job in a blaze of publicized glory. Undoubtedly, whatever it was that John Hollister did, he let some kind of a cat out of the political bag. In the new language of censorship, this is called blabber-mouthing.

Actually, the United States, if it is to continue to engage in foreign aid, will have to give a large share to governments in support of socialistic enterprises because so many governments with which we choose to deal are to a degree, socialist. What embarrassed the State Department in Hollister's statement, for instance, was that perhaps as much as half of India's industries are government-owned and therefore socialistic. It is policy of the United States government to support Nehru's India which is now one of the principal targets of Soviet penetration, particularly among the non-Brahman castes.

Robert L. Garner, president of the International Finance Corporation, recently used an important phrase which might well become a slogan: "Private enterprise-America's best export." He said in an address:

'First, it (lessons learned) gives strong support to the view that government-to-government aid does not win friends; Lady Bountiful is not a safe guide in international affairs. Second, that economic aid, as all other aspects of foreign policy, should be based on national self-interest - long-range interest to be sure because only long-range, basic interests really count toward security. And finally, that economic progress is not chiefly a matter of capital, but of men competent to apply capital to natural and human resources under conditions of relative political and social

Many recipients of foreign aid demand that whatever they get from us should be "without strings," an utterly absurd view because why should we give them large sums of money for no good reason? Robert L.

"Experience in international lending has brought me to realize that only a limited amount of funds can effectively be invested by most of these countries in any given time. They need outside planning and supervision of expenditures, but their national sensitivity makes it difficult for the United States to lay down effective economic & limitations and conditions . . ."

Then he said:

"Furthermore, and to me this is of great concern, the U.S. government is frequently induced to finance industrial projects owned and managed by governments, sometimes without seeking possibilities of raising all or part of their capital from private sources and without provision for adequate management. Not only are the governments generally ill-equipped to provide efficient management, with the result that not infrequently these projects are liabilities to economic development, but their control by government encourages a trend to the collective state, which is certainly more in accord with Communist objectives than with

That speech might have been the originating influence for the statement which John Hollister let

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Fallout

Greeks Still Rebuilding A Country Laid Waste In Second World War

(Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter from the Balkans to his grandson, Drew Arnold).

> Salonika, Greece, Sept. 13, 1957

Dear Drew:

You wrote me that you would like to learn more about this part of the world. I am now in a city which I visited many years ago at the end of World War I when I started out as a young man to try, as I thought, to carry out some of President Woodrow Wilson's ideals about a war to end

This city, called Salonika, was then a great war base. It was the seaport at which the Allies mobilized a great army which finally advanced north into Serbia and broke the back of the Kaiser's

And all about you in this city when I arrived you saw the effect of war. There were British troops and French troops; Indian Sikhs with high turbans and long beards; Indo-Chinese troops wearing straw hats; Italian troops with high green hats; and white Russian troops stranded in Salonika by the Bolshevik revolu-

Outside the city I used to ride for one hour through the Allied war dumps looking for supplies which might help rebuild Serbia. For miles along the seacoast were spread out the weapons, the tools of war-railroad ties, railroad tracks, drums of gaso-

the sudden exposure to young

people from the West at the War-

saw Youth Congress-such things

as these had already started Fry-

deryk asking himself uncomfort-

able questions when the famous

Twentieth Party Congress was

held in Moscow. As Party Sec-

retary in his professional organi-

zation, he was the first to receive

the famous Khrushchev speech

painting Josef Stalin in his true

colors. And this finished Fry-

deryk as a Communist-by-relig-

me," he said. "I am young, I

sleep well. But that night I

could never sleep until the sun

came. After that, I began to

So it went on, this curious

inner history of Fryderyk, through

Poland's time of rising ferment

that ended in the glorious Octo-

ber days, when he and others

like him, young and old, workers

and intellectuals, joined together

to free their people. "Those

days," said Fryderyk simply,

Fyderyk is still a Communist.

But he not only wants complete

individual freedom, which large-

ly exists in Poland now. He also

wants complete press freedom,

which does not exist, plus a sub-

stantial free sector in the indus-

trial and trading part of the

economy, which the Gomulka

'were the best in my life."

"It was a terrible moment for

ious faith.

see all quite new."

By Drew Pearson

line, mountains of drums, steel cable, locomotives rusting in the sun, railroad cars, artillery carriages-the weapons of war that had taken months to accumulate and cost millions of dollars. Now they were wasting, rotting-the

usual aftermath of war. There were even two threshing machines which I persuaded the British to give me and I took north to thresh the first Serbian harvest after the armistice. That was what this part of Greece was like 38 years ago. You cannot realize what a war does to a countryside until you see a city like Salonika. And I hope you never will

The Change From War

This week I came back. I found a new city. The houses had been rebuilt. The streetcar tracks had been pulled up-replaced by buses. The Turkish cobblestones had been smoothed out. The two American destroyers that were tied up to the docks as late as six years ago generating electricity for the town, were gone-replaced by a modern electric light

And out along the bay where the Allied supply dumps once stretched mile after mile. I rode along miles and miles of little farms, patches of corn, cotton and tobacco

Up the Vardar River just outside Salonika I visited a dam being built by the Greek Government with American aid, under the direction of an American engineer, Forrest Varney of Sacramento. For hundreds of years the Vardar has rushed down to the sea and no one ever bothered to harness its strength or use its water for irrigation.

I have seen bombed bridges and decrepit locomotives lying in the Vardar, blasted there by the Germans and the Bulgars. Nobody ever bothered to remove them as the water rushed over them. And one night when it was cold and the wind was howling down the mountain pass and our locomotive hauling a Jugoslav train ran short of steam, I carried water in petrol tins from the Vardar to fill the boiler of the 'Amerakanka'' - which means "American lady" - the name given by the Serbs because the locomotive was made in Philadel-

Well, the unruly Vardar will be harnessed now, and its waters will spill out peacefully over the ins of Macedonia to help feed the Greek people.

In Salonika I watched the American Ambassador and the Prime Minister open the trade fair. It was like the Gaithersburg Fair I take you to in Maryland, and I was sorry we missed it this year. Only this fair doesn't have the side-shows and rodeo, and the horses which compete with each other to see which can pull the heaviest loads. This fair featured farm machinery from America and many other countries, together with modern, up-to-date exhibits unheard of in the war-torn old Turkish city I used to know.

They even sold Greek hot dogs and hamburgers-little different from ours, but still pretty good.

One American exhibit, supplied by the American Farm School, showed how to hatch chickens, showed the chicks coming out of the shell while you stood there, showed different sized chickens growing and a machine to pluck their feathers after they were grown, and finally a barbecue spit to cook them.

The Greeks were fascinated. Well that's how things have changed since I was here as a boy. And that's how any part of the world can change when it's

given a chance for peace.

The trouble with southern Europe in the old days was warconstant, never-ending war. When I was here, the Greeks and Serbs had barely got over the war of 1912 against Turkey when they had the war of 1913 against Bulgaria, then the World War of 1914, then the war of 1922 between Greece and Turkey, then

World War II in 1939. Actually wars began when Philip of Macedonia went down to dominate Athens and his son, Alexander the Great, marched East to conquer the Persians; and later when the Turks marched up the Vardar to the gates of Vienna in the 14th century.

We have been lucky in America, because for almost a hundred years we have not been desolated by war. I hope we can remain that way. I hope our influence with Europe will keep it that way. I confess that I have sometimes been discouraged since those days when I went off to try to help promote the ideals of Woodrow Wilson. However, I hope you will never get discouraged, and that, when you grow up, you will always keep working to prevent war.

> Love from Your grandfather. (Copyright, 1957, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

I Nothing Knew: Conversion Of A Stalinist during the ultra-Stalinist years;

In Poland, the old political labels have been changed in a pretty unsettling way. A "conservative" is a believer in the old-style authoritarian Communism which represents the extreme "left" in the West. And a "leftwinger" here is a Communist who also strongly believes in

Fryderyk, as I shall call him, is a good specimen of this new Communist "leftwing." He is a thinnish, blondish, rather intense young man who holds a fairly high professional position. When I met him in one of the crowded, shabby but wonderfully lively professional clubs of the Polish intelligentsia, he seemed only

munist Party in Poland," he began bitterly, "has been the history of a struggle for independence from Moscow."

Both this opening and Fryleryk's bitterness became more understandable when he explained that a close relation of his had been a Polish Communist leader before "1938." That was the year when Josef Stalin invited the whole leadership of the Polish Party to Moscow for a "fraternal meeting." and then briskly murdered almost all his guests. Fryderyk's relation had been among those extirpated.

As most of the murdered men and women had been of Jewish blood. I asked Fryderyk whether he too was Jewish. No, he replied, his was a Polish working class family from the old Warsaw workers' quarter of Wola. He added proudly, "Our Wola district has always been very struggling." (His English was like that, fluent, odd, but all the more emphatic for its oddity.) 'The Wola workers have always been in the vanguard since the Polish rising against the Russian

oppressors in 1831." The bloodstained story of Po-

Pressure on the lower spine by

a protruding disk is one of the

most painful conditions suffered

by man. Most victims tell the

familiar story of misery extend-

ing over a period of years. The

disk is the soft gelatinous ma-

terial that acts as a cushion be-

tween the vertebrae. It has the

consistency of lobster meat and

is softer in the center than along

This cushion is kept in place

By Joseph Alsop

land's unending fights for freedom is the passion of all Poles. If you want to make a bar-full of strangers into warm friends, just give the toast, "To Grunwald"-Grunwald having been an early medieval battle in which the Poles utterly annihilated the united armies of the Germans, the Russians and everyone else in this part of the world. So Fryderyk could not resist recounting the Wola workers' other fights for freedom, right down to the last ditch guerilla resistance to the Nazis in 1939.

"I remember it exactly, I fought then," he said. As he looked like a college boy, I re- then. For instance I nothing knew too pleased to explain his views. marked that he must have been at first hand of the ways of our a rather babyish front fighter, secret police, but of course I He answered quite seriously, "Oh not so very young. I was born self believe that these rumors in 1930, so I was easily able to were spread by imperialist carry water and ammunition to agents."

Having reached the ripe old age of fifteen in 1945, Fryderyk of course fought in the tragic and terrible Warsaw uprising. And having been a Communist by inheritance, Fryderyk was of course delighted when the party began to rule Poland. By the age of seventeen in fact, when he was accepted for Party membership, Fryderyk was a convinced Stalinist Communist.

"I had doubts in 1949, when Tito was condemned," he said. "For a long time I could not believe Tito was an imperialist agent, but I made myself believe. We all made ourselves believe

Poland's plunge into misery

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Our Giants are headed for San New York Nine. Which wallo-Francisco sure as eggs in the

Our Bums are chalked in at Los Angeles and you can bet your glass head on that.

That leaves us Manhattansters without National League um-

Do you know that the Knickerbockers had the same space scare in 1846? They organized but couldn't find enough room to swing their upper lip handlebars.

So they also went west to the Elysian Fields in Hoboken. They played a pick-up team called the pused the Knicks, 21 to 1. Four

The safari-cry Westward Ho! is an abbreviation of Westward

 I am saving my bottle caps for Borough baseball in the metropolitan area. Manhattan, Bronx, Queens, Kings, Richmond. Padded out by Jersey City, Newark and Hoboken.

When the Giants played the Brooklyns it was Borough baseball. When the Yanks and the Bums met in the World Series it was Borough baseball.

the leg on the affected side. The

individual cannot bend and it

Weakness and paralysis of the

leg muscles ensue unless irita-

tion of the sciatic nerve is re-

lieved. Physicians have learned

through experience that 80 per

cent of these patients get well

when treated conservatively. The

victim must go to bed for three

to five weeks when pain is acute.

Heat, analgesics, and muscular

In some instances, traction is

applied to the leg to help keep the

vertebrae apart. A piece of ply-

wood is placed under the matress

to prevent sagging. With improve-

ment the patient is allowed up.

When he returns to work he is

advised to sit straight, to avoid

sloughing, and not to bend from

Surgery is advised when these

measures fail or pain returns too

often. The approximate time of

hospitalization is 14 days. Physi-

relaxants are employed.

even hurts to cough.

Communicating

By Brother Barnabas

There's a lot of extra-curricular is not quite a brute." activity going on in a person's life outside the walls of the five senses of sight, hearing, smell, taste, and touch.

Aside from the organic clockwork that goes on within our bodies we seem to be submerged in a supramundane universe with which this mortal life is small by comparison

The lower orders of life possess qualities and capacities we sometimes envy-the way the eagle outrides the storm; the swift sleeping above the clouds; the fleetness of a deer; and the grace of the gazelle.

On the other hand we can do very well on our own if we will but use the faculties with which we are endowed.

We can hope, pray, love, worship, laugh, cry, blush, communicate—all ways of expressing the

We hope for better tomorrows. We love God whom we have not seen. Beethoven and Edison were deaf. Milton was blind. Bunyan wrote "Paradise Lost" while in

prison. Yet their souls were free. Helen Keller, a "living nullity," deaf, dumb and blind from birth, knew more with her sense of touch than most of us with our normal faculties in tact. She touched Mark Twain's lips and said, "His talk was fragrant with tobacco and flamboyant with

profanity.

Speech is undoubtedly the supreme art of man; we can use it to express thought, to conceal thought, and to hide the fact that we have no thought at all. Silence is often golden. There are other ways of expressing

thought and feeling. We may do it by holding hands, lifting eyebrows, and mere si-

It is said that half the world is composed of people who have something to say and say it, while the other half have nothing to say and keep on saying it. There are some expressions

that never grow monotonous. We never tire of words of appreciation if they are honestly spoken. Aunt Betty made a cult of poor health. She was never happier

than when she could find an extempore listener. She was a typical malingerer.

Man is the only animal that can blush. "The man who can blush Of all God's creations man is

the only creature who can pray, weep for his sins, and think God's thoughts after him. There are two classes of people in the world, the exploiter and

the explorer. The exploiter is out for material gain and he is often disappointed. The explorer is a seeker for truth and he is never disappointed for his objective is boundless.

Sir Isaac Newton said that his life had been spent in finding a smoother pebble or prettier shell than ordinary while "the great ocean of truth lay all undiscover-

ed before him. Other ways of expressing ourselves are hearsay which is not always reliable, and letter writing. Thoreau in "Walden" said, "For my part I could easily do without the post office. I think there are very few important communications made through it. To speak critically, I never received more than one or two letters in my life that were worth the postage." Referred to Post-

master Summerfield! In Luke 24:17 we have two disciples who were puzzled by "communications." They got their

Another sidelight on the character of Mark Twain is revealed by the story of a caller at his home in Redding, Connecticut. He was answered by the maid who

said the great man was in bed. Disappointed, he turned to go away, but no, he was invited into the bedroom and found Twain there propped up in his wonderful four-poster bed wearing a beautiful red dressing gown with

a patterned silk collar.

Asked why he was in bed when he looked so well, he replied that he could work better and more comfortably there. And if he did not want to see anyone, he could truthfully be told he was "in bed," but if he really wanted to see them he could see them just

the same. A bit of dissembling, but be it said to his good judgment he always smoked a pipe in bed rather than a cigar or cigaret, in the interest of safety.

P. S. After ten installments written with Oklahoma back. ground this column is swinging back to the familiar routine.

BROTHER BARNABAS

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

What became of the schoolboy He's now the first one away from who could never wait for recess? his desk at coffee break time.

be made when return stamped enlevope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Deller will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Herniated Spinal Disk And Sciatic Affliction Normal, unless symptoms of an underlying disorder exist. A person with high blood pressure, for

STIMULANT AND SEDATIVE which runs down the buttock into

G. E. writes: Can a woman safely take an appetite depressant (amphetamine) and a tranquilizer at the same time?

example, may develop headache,

dizziness, or a disturbance of

Yes. Both medications are prescription products and your physician must have had some reason for advising yo: to take them.

KNEE FLUID J. L. writes: How does water

on the knee occur?

The joint surface and the saclike bursa in front of the knee

are lined with a thin membrane that "weeps" whenever irritated, injured, or inflamed. This accum-

ulation (of water) may cause the

TENDER BUDS W. A. W. writes: Every so

knee to double in size.

often I develop sore taste buds. Can you tell me why this hap-

It takes a sensitive man to

single out the taste buds from the rest of the tongue. Our leaflet on inflamed tongue may help you. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this leaflet.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen where it pinches off a nerve. This timately discomfort comes on with greater frequency and is is more likely to happen when more severe. At this time the the ligament has lost its elasticity typical sciatic pain develops,

Most afflicted persons go through several bouts of lumbago. When herniation of the disk material follows bending or lifting, pain comes suddenly on straightening up from a bent position. In others, distress appears for no apparent reason.

through aging of repeated strain.

by ligaments. Pain occurs when a ligament is overstretched while Between attacks of backache bending or lifting. The disk then protrudes into the spinal canal the person is comfortable but ul-

By Bennett Cerf

Try And Stop Me

suade hotelkeepers to use more imagination in the naming of their main dining rooms. He suggests that the Bellevue, for instance, open "The Straitjacket Room." The Edge water might have a "Thin Ice Room." The Edison a "Generator Room," the Ritz a "Cracker Room," and the Blackstone a "Brief Room." A new name has been proposed for the visitors' reception hall at Doctors' hospital, too: "The

John Fuller is trying to per-

analyst in the country, but the quickest, without doubt, is the L. A. skull-shrinker who throws a new patient on the couch and what's your problem?" Copyright, 1957, by Bennett Cerf - Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Nobody knows who is the best Herb Caen has stored a half dozen copies of his latest "Guide before resuming his work. to San Francisco" in his base- OMENS OF APOPLEXY snarls, "Here's the solution; now ment, so he can in all honesty claim it's on the best cellar list.

GENERATOR

ROOM

CRACKER

ROOM, ETC.

cal therapy is given and various exercises are done by the patient to strengthen the back muscles. The executive or office worker may return to the job in three or four weeks but the manual worker or farmer needs more time

the waist.

F. L. writes: How do you feel before you get a stroke? REPLY

government is dead against. In these ways, Fryderyk by no means represents the ruling Party apparatus in Poland. But Frederyk is representative in two other ways which have a good deal of importance. He represents the young Polish Communist generation who must, after all, some day take over from the older generation. And

he represents the many millions of Poles who will surely fight for the limited freedom they have already won if anyone tries to take it away.

Fort Hill Beats Cadets, 20-0; Allegany, LaSalle Lose

Football

(CVAL)

cleville

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

LaSalle at Berlin, Pa.

West Va. Deaf at Franklin

Keyser at Ridgeley (PVC)

Northern at Confluence, Pa.

Petersburg at Greenbank

Frederick at Annapolis

Bel Air at Westminster

Initial Victory

Beats Musselman

Grid Team, 12-0

GAME STATISTICS

Pirst Downs
Passes Tried
Passes Completed
Yards on Passes
Fumbles
Own Fumbles Recovered
Yards Lost Penalties
Net Yards Rushing

HANCOCK, Md., Sept. 20

at Berkeley Springs

Romney at Moorefield (PVC)

Handley High Moorefield **High Edges Beats Alco** Vikings, 6-0 In 13-0 Battle Vetter's 26-Yard

Run Decides Game

GAME STATISTICS

First Downs Rushing

First Downs Passing Total First Downs Lost On Downs Passes Tried

Passes Tried
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted
Yards on Passes
Fumbles
Yards Lost Penalties
Yards Gained Rushing
Yards Lost Rushing
Net Yards Rushing

Moorefield (6)

Paugh

Vetter B. Sherman

Jack Crenshaw Returns Punt 70 Yards For Score

GAME STATISTICS Total First Downs First Downs Rushing First Downs Passing First Downs Penalty Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Completed
Fasses Intercepted By
Lost On Downs
Fumbles
Own Fumbles Recovered
Op. Fumbles Recovered
Yards Gained Rushing
Yards Lost Rushing
Net Yards Rushing
Yards Gained Passing
Total Yards Gained
No. of Punts

Avg. Yardage Punts ... Penalties Yards Lost on Penalties

Winchester, Va., struck for two quick touchdowns in the open. quick touchdowns in the open-

A small crowd of about 2,500 Two games ended in ties. saw the fleet-footed Jack Cren- Petersburg had whipped Southopening kickoff. Nine plays and son

right end to chalk up his second halfback, and one of the Vikings' scores. took the opening kickoff and af- accident during a scrimmage ter racking up a first down to this week. He is a patient at their 46 were forced to punt. The Memorial Hospital in Cumbercharges of Chet Payne were un- land.

able to move the pigskin on their | Lineups series and on the punt, Crenshaw LE took the ball on a reverse at his LT 30 and raced down the sidelines C aided by a fine block at his 40 RG by John Merriner. Jim Snapp's RE placement for the extra point QBo was good.

Fumble Sets Up Score On the first play from scrim-

mage after the kickoff following the score, Jack Cranor fumbled going through the center of the control of the line and the Judges recovered on Roby. the Blue and White 39. On this

yards for a first to the 20 and Malzone Voted Snapp and Russ Potts moved the ball to the nine to set up Ineligible For Crenshaw's dash for paydirt. Snapp's try for the point was Rookie Award blocked by Bill Sitter.

The second frame saw the two NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (INS)elevens battling back and forth The board of directors of the lev-K. Phillips

getting possession of the ball af- BBWA, said the directors voted Wayne, at the Handley 20, but on erman, Pittsburgh Press; Mike the next play, Crenshaw picked Gillooly, Boston American, and off his second Alco pass at his Ernie Mehl, Kansas City Star. 20 just before the half ended.

The Blue and White seemed to the New York Yankees had been be all fired up after taking the considered the chief rookie cankickoff to open the second half didates. "Chub" Loewendick and Nick Wenrick lugged the ball for a first to their 45, but after two Orioles Shade plays Potts snagged another Shook pass intended for Davis. Senators, 1-0

game fell incomplete at the goal ators to six hits for his 14th vic- Anthony of New York.

clock with running plays. Line-	a shoestring catch.
Pos. Aliegany (0) Handley (13)	Washington 900 000 000-
LE Stouffer Anderson LT Sitter Merrimer	Baltimore 000 000 01x-
LT Sitter Merrimer LG Grimes Siebert	Clevenger and Courtney:
C Mangus Gather	son, Odell (9) and Triandos.
RG Rexroad Donica RT Norris Shendow	
RT Norris Shendow RE Davis McLaughlin	Johnson.
QB G. Shook Oates	
LH Loewendick Potts RH Wenrich Crenshaw FB Cranor Bland	
RH Wenrich Crenshaw	Phils Nose Out
Score by periods:	
ALLEGANY 0 0 0 0 0	D I.I 2 2
ALLEGANY 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 13 HANDLEY 13 0 0 0 0 13	brooklyn, 3-2
Touchdowns scored by Crenshaw, 2.	

Substitutes: Allegany—Schramm, McKenzie, Martz and Horton, Handley—
Cather, Rainsberger, Snapp.
Officials: Cavanaugh, Sheldon, Orndorff and Blough.

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Dividing Allegany—Schramm, Mckenzie, Martz and Horton, Handley—
three singles after Chico Fernandorff and Blough.

Moore weighed in right on the Yankee Mickey Mantle, who was nose just before noon at 175, and 1-for-2, gaining a point for .366.

Lichtenstein Trophy Tourney Is Postponed

bringing the winning run home. pound. Rain yesterday resulted in the had been eliminated from the pen- weighed a trim 172. postponement of the Lichtenstein nant race when first place Mil- Moore was well ahead on points

Trophy handicap golf tournament waukee won an afternoon game after the opening rounds that bris- Davidson Wins which has been reset for next at Chicago.

Association at the Cumberland Brooklyn at the club has been postponed panella.

Berkeley High Tops Ridgeley By Score 38-6

> Braithwaite, Hewett Rack Up Four TDs

GAME STATISTICS First Downs
Passes Tried
Passes Completed
sses Intercepted By
Yards on Passes
Total Punts
Yardage on Punts Avg Yardage on Punts Fumbles Yards Lost Penalties Yards Gained Rushing Yards Lost Rushing Net Yards Rushing

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 20-Halfback Jim Vetter's 26- BERKELEY Springs, W. Va., at Windber, Pa. 2 yard touchdown run in the third Sept. 20-Halfback Gayle Braithperiod enabled Moorefield High waite and End Bill Hewett shared four of their team's six touch
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Beall at Southern 122 the Petersburg High School Vik- downs today as Coach Allen Goldings here today by the score of strom's Berkeley Springs High town School Indians rolled to their The lone score came on fourth third straight victory of the sea- at Handley down with four yards to go when son over the Ridgeley High Black-Vetter cut through tackle and hawks by the score of 38-6.

Today's victory was the sec-shutout in the third quarter when ing quarter to down the Allegany ond straight for Moorefield in the sophomore quarterback Kenn High Campers 13-0 last night at Potomac Valley Conference. It Phillips skirted an end for 3 the local stadium in the opening was the Jackets' 22nd win in the yards for the visitors lone sixgame for both elevens in the 28-game series in which Peters- pointer. Jess Waugh blocked Dave Cumberland Valley Athletic burg has won four games and Baker's kick for the extra point scored its last victory in 1937. Braithwaite launched Berke-

ley's scoring parade in the opening period when he tallied on a shaw, the right halfback of the ern, 27-7, and West Virginia 35-yard end run. Later in the Judges, return an Alco punt 70 School for the Deaf, 26-0, in tercepted Scott's pass and sprint-previous P.V.C. games this seaded 45 yards to pay dirt. Braithfive minutes later Crenshaw Petersburg played without the waite failed to register on kicks dashed nine yards around his services of Al Evans, regular for the extra points after both

A pass from Braithwaite to 168 leading ground gainers, who suf-The visitors from Winchester fered a dislocated hip in a freak third Berkeley score in the sec-

the 9 and converted from place- its first football victory at the ley Athletic League. The defeat A. Van Meter which P. Mongold only td. score was 12-0.

Gary Henry went over from the one on a quarterback sneak early the first at the Washington Country in the final period. Healy failed to school, had lost its first two Country of the first two Coun B. Reynolds to add the point on a ground starts to Ridgeley and Berkeley RG Harper play. A 15-yard pass from Braith-Frye waite to Hewett produced the Indians' final six-pointer. Braith yards and the initial score in the RH

	defe	nse for the winners. Lineups
	Pos.	Berkeley (38) Ridgeley (6
	LE	Aulabaugh Eckar
	LT	Clatterbuck Harnes
	LG	Butts Bake
	C	Rankin Hammon
	RG	Place Morri
1	RT	Widmeyer Myer
		Hewett T. Gulbronson
1	QB	Healy Scot
	LH	Shisler E. Lamber
1	RH	Braithwaite Collins
1	FB	McCoy Fryer
1	Sce	e by periods;
1	BERR	ELEY SPGS 12 6 7 13-3
1	RIDG	ELEY 0 0 6 0
ı	Tou	chdowns: Berkeley - Braithwaite
1		wett 2. Clatterbuck, Healy, Ridge

elevens battling back and forth exchanging punts. The Alcomen moved into enemy territory for the first time on a jump pass from Gary Shook to Ernie Schramm that covered seven yards for a first to the Judges' 43. On the next play Shook's pass intended for Glen Davis was intercepted by Crenshaw at his 13. The local eleven held the Maron and White team and after getting possession of the ball af-

ter forcing them to punt began to move again. Shook connected on an aerial to his brother, Greene, Detroit News; Les Bied-Gillooly, Boston American, and Ernie Mehl, Kansas City Star. Malzone and Tony Kubek of In 7th Round Of Title Go

Lineups:

Hancock (12) Forshaw

8,000 Fans Thrilled By Rictous Action In Last Two Rounds

By BOB MYERS LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 (A) -BALTIMORE, Sept. 20 (A-A sin-Youth made a bold and a gallant pants and rolled over.

Connie Johnson limited the Senth round over young Tony ators to six hits for his 14th vic- Anthony of New York.

Shockout in bell for the seventh looking amazing the also smashed over for the ingly fresh and certainly full of point.

seven yards and Gary Shook kept hop single to shortstop Rockey Moore, who claims to be under and moved to the visitor's 25 and Bridges, Busby stopping at third. 41 and more likely is in his mida first. Shook fired three passes in the series that all fell incomplete.

Busby was nipped at the plate 40's, thus successfully defended for the sixth time the title he won plete.

Red Sox, 7-4

NEW YORK, Sept. 2

mid-field, the Judges ran out the omed off center fielder Faye enth rounds that thrilled a crowd ton 7-4 with Yogi Berra belting a the victors, an average of 7.3. Throneberry's shoe as he tried for of around 8,000 in Olympic Audi-three - run homer tonight, but per try. "Buddy" Brooks fea-torium and it must have given a southpaw Whitey Ford needed returned defensively for the West 000 000 000 000 000 national television audience a kick lief help to win his 11th as the Virginia School. Score by per-

000 000 01x-1 8 1 as well. Clevenger and Courtney: John-Referee Stops Bout

on, Odell (9) and Triandos. W- Referee Mushy Callahan halted by Ted Williams and Jackie Jenthe proceedings after Anthony was sen. beaten to the canvas midway in Williams, pinch-hitting to lead Deaf - Trader, Moon, Devericks, the seventh, and as the rangy fight- off the ninth, rapped a 2-2 pitch Jones. Southern — Butler, Mushy stepped in and halted it. his 35th of the season but first at Virginia Deaf - Devericks 2, Under California rules it goes Yankee Stadium.

as a knockout—so ordained to The hit added two points to Wil- Officials -- Blough, Geiger and Point after touchdown scored by Snapp BROOKLYN. Sept. 20 (h—The keep a hopelessly beaten fighter liams' batting average, now .379, Lovenstein.

twice in the ninth and defeated it took more than 20 minutes over- Bob Grim retired Ken Asprothe Brooklyn Dodgers 3-2 tonight time for the San Diego king to monte on a grounder to end it. CINCINNATI. Sept. 20 (P) - A with Stan Lopata's sacrifice fly pare off an extra quarter of a Boston New York

Archie took up the chase. He must victory.

Thurl Roy's Next Week 50-Yard Run Allegany at North Hagerstown Martinsburg at Fort Hill S Feature

Mike McCullough, Robinson Score

Clarke County, Berryville, Va. FREDERICK, Sept. 20 - The Fort Hill Sentinels of Cumberland Mountaineer (Thomas) at Cirtrounced the Cadets of Frederick High here tonight 20-0 in a game Bedford vs. Shade Township play that covered 75 yards.

Other 6-Pointers

the first tally by Mike McCui. liers from the University of Vir-cisioning Bobby Dawson. Zihlman 301 Charles Town at South Hagers- lough from two yards out. Doug ginia. Warren County (Front Royal Shepherd at Shippensburg, Pa. game to make the score 7-0.

> he ball after the Cadets lost the mud at Charlottesville. ball on downs and began to move again from the Frederick 45. The Field is 1:30 p.m. EDT. Barring up the slants for Hyndman.
>
> Kickoff time at Mountaineer (5-0) or Carl May (2-2) will serve scored Single touchdowns in the

Fort Hill after taking a punt tomorrow. second period and after the Fort West Virginia has a 205-to-197

_ Cadets' four yard marker. ond period to give the home Quarterback Gene Kerns ran 28 The victory was Fort Hill's secteam an 18-0 lead at halftime. and 22 yards for touchdowns to ond of the season and the Senti-Braithwaite slammed over from day to give Hancock High School nels' first in the Cumberland Val-

Fort Hill (20)

extra points went wide of the tar- Barnes. Frederick-Gisbert.

Kerns and Wendell McKinley, fullback, were Hancock's chief ground gainers while Bill Saville, West Virginia Harry Sherlinsky and Charles Burnett stood out on the line. Deaf Gridders **Beat Southern**

Garrison Finish Marks 27-6 Game

Substitutes: Hancock—McCarty, Literal exploded for three touchdowns in the final period to defeat Southwhen touchdowns by Vernon Dev- foot homer in the seventh to break ericks, Robert Moon and William a 1-1 tie, and he had kept the Insew up the decision for Coach six hits. Donald Bullock's eleven.

Larry Jones gave the Lions a Cleveland have hit Anthony 20 times as Tony 6-0 lead in the first quarter when went from one neutral corner to he tallied on a 15-yard gain off Brown. his own and then sidled on down tackle. Keith Butler, converted tackle, playing at the fullback a stooped position and he keeled tians in the second period. Bit-

stopped. their 34 on running plays up the gle and a double—both almost outs stand but in the end it was light six as the bell sounded and are Cartis Collins started the Liens

The victory was the first of the Cup Trophy.

Red Sox junked his two-hit shut-jods: out bid in the ninth on home runs West Va. Deaf .. 6. 0. 0 21-27 . 0 . 6 . 0 . 0 - 6 Southern Touchdowns: West Virginia er managed to get to his feet, into the third deck in right field. Points after touchdowns: West

000 000 004-4 7 0 two-run homer by lefty Joe Cun-004 111 00x-7 9 0 ningham in the 10th inning tonight The third place Brooks, Nation- Anthony, who was to receive his Brewer, Wall (5) and Daley; lifted St. Louis' Cardinals to a 7-5, al League champs for two years, first loss as a light heavyweight, Ford, Grim (9) and Berra. W-victory over Cincinnati's Redlegs and kept alive the Cards' slender pennant ambitions. Outfielder Del

L-Kennedy.

Pen-Mar Clubs Will Play

West Virginia And Virginia Tangle Today

Mountaineers Play First Game At Home Baseball League playoffs.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. each team having won one game that featured a spectacular pass 20 P-West Virginia's Mountain. and lost one and all teams will be eers, unhampered by pre-season "shooting the works" on tomor-The Sentinels took the opening predictions for national ranking, row's rubber games kickoff and marched down the open their 1957 football campaign Hyndman took Zihlman in the field from their own 40 to set up here tomorrow against the Cava-opener, 5-2, with "Ab" See de 312

injured Dalton Hillegas, convert- the intermittent series, West Vir- Dawson beating Bob Cook. ed with one minute gone in the ginia is favored. The two schools George Bishields (8-0) or Daw-Explorers of Cumberland, Md., The Red and White took over ginia scored a 14-10 victory in the the firing line for "Buck" Win- the season here tonight by the

second TD was made on a 18 bad weather, a crowd of 25.000 Bobby Raines (3-2). Jesse first two periods and tallied twice yard jaunt by quarterback, is expected. Cloudy and mild with Markley (6-1) or George McGreg- in the third quarter Charlie Robinson in the initial possible showers is the weather or (3-1) will work on the mound LaSalle threatened later in the

rom the local team scored on a squads. WVU Coach Art Lewis portant game out of the fire. has six regulars back from the Both contests are scheduler. Thurl Roy. Roy took the pass on 1956 squad which won six and lost his own 50 and raced the remain-line distance to rack up the final four. Ben Martin, whose team won ing distance to rack up the final three and lost seven last year in six pointer. Metz added the point. his first season as Virginia coach, Catholic Youth

of Football League Hill score but fumbled at the Sentinel seven yard line. At the Sentinel seven yard line. At the final gun, Fort Hill was on the Mountaineers figure to have the To Open Sunday edge, both as to starters and rerated as having the classiest as- ing of the twelfth season in the running play and by Jerry Eline sortment of backs.

the 9 and converted from placement in the third quarter after

Two LaSalle players suff
marred the debut of Paul Molesment in the third quarter after

SS. Peter and Paul, undereated
Two LaSalle players suff
all-senior backfield — 210 pound last season, will battle it out with injuries during the contest. Petersburg (6) mept in the third quarter after School at Inwood, W. Va. The worth as Frederick coach. Line- Larry Krutko, who has a career St. Patrick's Sunday at Marydale William Twigg was admitted to rushing total of 1,004 yards; Quar-Field at 2 p. m. seltz pects, and halfbacks Whitey Mik-Irish. o age carrying the ball four times in against St. Patrick's.

o o o o the opener with Pitt. Jack Corbett's kicks for the Jack Corbett's k **Fall Seven Games Back Of Yankees**

> CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 (A)-The Cleveland Indians put together three singles, a sacrifice and a Football sacrifice fly in the ninth inning tonight for two runs that beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2. The loss dropped Chicago seven full games behind the first-place New York Yankees who beat Boston 7-4. As a result, the "magic num-

ber"-that total of New York triumphs and Chicago losses which West Virginia School for the Deaf means mathematical elimination ern High School of Oakland in a Dick Donovan, Chicago's big Potomac Valley Conference game righthander, appeared to have his here today by the score of 27-6. 17th victory wrapped up going into The score was knotted at 6-6 the ninth. He had clubbed a 410-

Trader racked up touchdowns to dians under control by spacing Chicago 010 000 100-2 8 0 000 010 002-3 9 2 Donovan and Battey; Mossi and

Finally Anthony was beaten into slot, scored for the Garrett Counover backwards on the seat of his tinger's run for the point was Ints Top Rookie

their 34 on running plays up the center. In this series the visitors racked up three first downs but were stalled on Alco's 14 when their first and only pass of the the first and only pass of the their first and only pass of the their first and only pass of the their first and only pass of the th

Quarterback Gary Shook began to hit on his passes early in the final quarter as he found Dave Stouffer open for a play that netted 19 yards to to mid-field. Another aerial to Wenrick covered seven yards and Gary Shook began to hit on his passes early in the started a flurry of blows aroking chair and carpet slippers put the crusher on 22-year-old to hop single to shortstop. Rockey

Anthony of New York.

Anthony of New York.

Scheduled for 15 rounds, Califor-fight. He started a flurry of blows to Archie's head, which Archie for the next score and Devericks hand, had an 18-8 record this year, with a 3.34 earned run average for the most part took on his ell-bows, arms and the topside of his head.

Trader intercepted a pass and galloped 43 yards for the final wVSD touchdown. Van Hudson of the seventh.

Scheduled for 15 rounds, Califor-help from Billy O'Dell in the ninth.

In the mixed-up Oriole eighth, a rocking chair and carpet slippers put to Archie's head, which Archie for the most part took on his ell-bows, arms and the topside of his head.

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WVSD touchdown. Van Hudson of seven series for the Governor's the Governor's touchdown to help from Billy O'Dell in the ninth.

Moon returned a flurry of blows for the next score and Devericks head, which Archie for the most part took on his ell-bows, arms and the topside of his head.

season for locals in two outings. the 38 cast by baseball writers in The loss was Southern's third in the league's cities. John Jaciuk, n the series that all fell incomplete.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 P—The
After exchanging fumbles near
After exchanging fumbles near
Mieman with a double that carprodefield the ludges ran out the omed off center fielder Faye enth rounds that thrilled a crowd ton 7-4 with Yogi Berra belting a the victors an average of 7.3

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Delone Hands Rubber Games On Sunday LaSalle High Barrelville Hosts 26-0 Setback Reds; Hyndman To Play At Zihlman

Centerville's Reds will play the

Barrelville Old Exports at Bar-

relville and Hyndman's Merch-

Earl Mann Tallies Twice; Twigg And Madden Injured

ants will do battle with Zihlman at the latter place in a pair of GAME STATISTICS LASSAGE Sunday games that will determine the finalists in the Pen-Mar Delone First Downs Rushing
First Downs Passing
Total First Downs
Lost on Downs
Passes Tried
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted
Yards on Passes
Fumbles Both series are now all even,

squared up accounts by taking McSHERRYSTOWN, Pa., Sept. Metz, who was filling in for the Despite Virginia's 8-4 edge in the second contest, 16-4, with 20 - Delone Catholic High School handed LaSalle High School's last met in 1954, when West Vir-son (8-6) is expected to work on their second straight setback of field's club tomorrow while See score of 26-0.

bureau's Morgantown forecast for for the Old Exports and Center- opening stanza but lost the ball ville will likely depend on Glenn on downs on the two-yard line. Both schools will field veteran Deremer (11-9) to pull this im- Earl Mann scored two of Delone's touchdowns. He cut

Both contests are scheduled to through tackle for five yards and scored in the second quarter and plunged over from the one in the third heat. "Bucky" Washington launched

the Delone scoring in the initial period when he returned a punt 62 yards with 7:40 left to play. John Gastley made the other Delone touchdown on a 6-yard run. Delone's extra points were The stage is all set for the open-made by Earl Lockman on a

sortment of backs.

The Mountaineers will start an Catholic Youth Football League. on a placement kick.

Two LaSalle players suffered

Hanover General Hospital for ob-Markley terback Mickey Trimarki, whose Donnie Madden is coach of SS. Hanover General Hospital for obnes performance as engineer of the Peter and Paul team while Fath- jury. Hospital attaches said he Foland split-T will be watched closely as er Arthur W. Bastress will guide was in good condition and that schodel a harbinger of Mountaineer prost he destines of the "Fighting skull X-rays would be made to-

Zimmerman anik and Ralph Anastasio. Be- St. Mary's, the third team in Tommy Madden was taken to smith cause of an injury, Mikanik's the league, will launch its cam- the same hospital with a neck in-Garver play last year was confined to paign Sunday, September 29 jury but was released after Xrays showed no fractures. He The Fayette Street eleven de- was fitted with a protective col-

Wiernan

feated St. Patrick's by scores of lar. Lineups: 33-7 and 37-7 last season.

	W	L	Pct.
S. Peter-Paul	4	0	Pct. 1.000
t. Mary's	1	3	
t. Patrick's		3	.250

SCHOLASTIC

Fort Hill 20, Frederick 0 (CVAL Delone 26. LaSalle 0 Keyser 20, Beall 0 West Va. Deaf 27, Southern 6 Moorefield 6, Petersburg 6

Handley 13, Allegany 0 (CVAL

(PVC) Berkeley Springs 38, Ridgeley 6 (PVC) Hancock 12, Musselman 0

Westminster 15, North Hagerstown 6 (CVAL) Annapolis 8, Cambridge 0

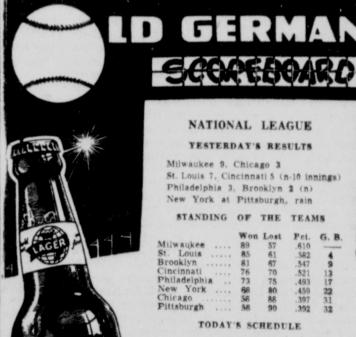
6 6 14 0-26 LASALLE Touchdowns scored by Mann 2, Washngton, Gastley Points after touchdowns scored by ockman, Eline. **Bob Robinette's**

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 3, Chicago 2 (n) Baltimore 1, Washington 0 (n)

Detroit at Kansas City, rain

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Boston Detroit Baltimore Cleveland TODAY'S SCHEDULE (Probable Pitchers) Detroit at Kansas City (n) - Lary (11-16) vs. Garver (5-13).



Chicago at Cleveland - Latman (1-1) vs. Wynn (14-17). Washington at Baltimore (n) — Wiesler (0.0) vs. Moore (11.12).

Boston at New York - Nixon (11-12) vs. Sturdivant (14-6).

QUEEN CATY BREWIN

tled with action. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 20 (A) ners. Tuesday by the Women's Colf Philadelphia 100 000 002-3 6 0 The end was sighted in the sixth —Davidson's Wildcats ground out St. Louis ... 012 000 101 2-7 12 0 Association at the Cumberland Brooklyn

200 000 000—2 6 1 when Moore started Tony on the ba College here tonight in the Cumberland Brooklyn

Hacker, Farrell (8), Hearn (9) way out with a rapid fire left-ba College here tonight in the men's Scotch Foursome and Lonnett, Seminick (7), Lopata right-left to the head and stomach.

Scotch Foursome Muffett (9), and H. Smith, Land-Tournament billed for tomorrow (9), Erskine, Koufax (9) and Cam. Hits Tony 20 Times Quarterback Charlie Benson and rith (8); Gross, Acker (3), Ken-Tony went into full retreat and halfback Paul Barbee featured the nedy (10) and Bailey, W-Muffett. until Sunday, September 29. | W-Farrell. L-Erskine.

Keyser Posts Record-Equalling Win Over Beall, 20-0

Tornado Bags 19th Straight

Wenzell, Keller, Garganus Chalk Up Touchdowns

GAME STATISTICS
Keyser
16 Total First Downs
12 First Downs Rushing
2 First Downs Passing
2 First Downs Penalty
8 Passes Attempted
3 Passes Completed
2 Passes Intercepted By
1 Fumbles
1 Own Fumbles Recovered .
217 Yards Gained Rushing
0 Yards Lost Rushing
217 Net Yards Rushing
60 Verde Colord Deciles

Yards Gained Passing
Total Yards Gained
Number of Punts
Average Yardage Punts
Penalties
Yards Lost Penalties

ble in rolling to a record-equalling 20-0 victory over the Beall High Mountaineers yesterday afternoon at Stayman Field in Keyser.

Can Nedron 119 xGray Bunny 114 Royal Illusion Poly High Royal Illusion 119 xGray Bunny 114 Roy High Mountaineers yesterday Bulger 1
afternoon at Stayman Field in Karlie Ford 1
X-5 lbs. AAC. The triumph was the 19th in a

row for Coach Fred "Tack" Atlantic City Entries Clark's state championship club, the same number of consecutive the same number of consecutive victories compiled by the Allegany Campers in the early 1940's. A victory over Ridgeley next Friday afternoon would give the West Virginia team the longest winning streak on record in the tri-state area.

For the frustrated Mounties, it marked the second time in as Chimin and the Consecutive Victories compiled by the Allegany Campers in the early 1940's. Next To Cl'sing 113 Night Bride 109 Pardala 109 xPepper C 113 Plotter 2xProphets Girl 108 Mohana 111 a-Princ's Turkings Sue 104 Annville 113 Plotter 2xProphets Girl 108 Amine Lake 109 Rare Treat 115 An Impulse 111 xToy Knight 113 In the Brig 111 Eastern Chant 113 Attica 2 Dotted Line 3 a-Amoret 2 Columet EIGHTH—3 (Conty Bay Ann's Love 2 Ann's Love 2 Ann's Love 3 Ann's

For the frustrated Mounties, it Borje 121 Rom'n N'mer'l 115 marked the second time in as Chicago Style 114 Lost Holiday 112 many games that they have been spiel 115 THIRD—\$3,700, cl., 2, 6 f. unable to score. The Frostburg Zippy Gal 111 Puiet Boy Betsy Cee 113 Orama unable to score. The Frostburg Zippy Gal eleven lost its opener to Alle-High Affair gany last week by the score of Diomedes Pharanor's Son

The Tornado, fresh from a 19-0 Ripper-Do 107 xMiss Charm shutout victory over the Parsons Panthers, concentrated its attack on the ground, picking up 217 Solo Artist 121

The Mounties were unable to xNo Stalls move the ball and Bill Boor re-turned Mike Fabbri's punt to the Kay's Cat Beall 49 yard line. At this point, the Keyser offensive machine went into action and picked up x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs. AAC. four first downs en route to a back, however, as Keyser was HAGERSTOWN

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attle Night	120 Okapette 117 Shorty	117	xNo Return
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ight Music	112 Cornel Jack	120	Top Value
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elpet	117 Shorty 112 Cornel Jack 117 xGirl High 117 xMiss Univ'se 00. cl., 4 up. 5½ f.	107	Ccylax
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igh Game	117 Lux'y Limited 117 Sunrise Siren 117 xFleet Brave	115	Felicitation
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ecember King	120 Mary Godfrey 120 Jim Dandy	117	Quick Prince
ike Terry	120 Jim Dandy	120	Forty Below
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ork Mills	120 Sufficient	117	Prince of Pari
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rey Granite	120 xLaeternal	115	Willy's Pal
ALKO	115		Wirey Marks
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he Swings	120 Count Steel	120	Rise N'Shine
First Jo-Al	112 xScientist	115	THIRD-\$4,2
alace-Circles	117 Sydney H. 120	120	Gold Finery
udworth	120		Spring Tune
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ural Pride	117 Capitalist	120	Forward Look
ungle Bug	112 Jittery Mac	120	Tin Tigress
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ood Valley	120 Tint Expose	112	Adormidera
hizz Boston	112), al., 3, 6 f.		Nile Lily
SIXTH-\$1,200), al., 3, 6 f.		FOURTH-\$4
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ore Micha	113 Lady Chilange	116	Dizarra

263 Total Yards Gained 93
2 Number of Punts 5
27 Average Yardage Punts 19
40 Yards Lost Penalties 5
40 Yards Lost Penalties 5
By TED TROXELL

Keyser High School's Golden
Tornado encountered little trouble in rolling to a record-equalible in rolling to a ro 116 xLucky Fifteen FIFTH—The added, 2, 6 f. Matron Stakes, \$30,000 stance:

a-Mur. Turf 117 Jutland
Egotistical 113 xB'lm't Breeze
F'le Thrower 2d 113 Busher Fant'y
Royal Battle 113 Ever Best
a-Gay Warrior 120 xF't Sea Lord
New Trend 113 Hastego
a-Amiel and Forenlich entry
SEVENTH—The Beldame H., \$5

Belmont Park Entries

116 Cornishman 116 114 Persian Claw 116 Connie's Pal 111 00, maid., 2, 7 f. 118 Detonation 118 118 Duc de Rich'd 118 118 Remyith 118

13 Pucker Up 117 Outer Space 109 Rare Treat 117 Gay Life 113 Dotted Line 117 Lawn 115 a-Amoret 117 Lawn 115 a-Calumet Farm entry 115 EIGHTH-\$4,000, cl. 4 up. 1½ m. 115 Conty Bay 119 Indian Truce 117 Ann's Love 119 xInkyank 117 Ann's Love 119 xInkyank 118 a-Ch'lle's Joy 119 Grover B.

Yesterday's Results

16 WATERFORD PARK

Dover Dam, W. Balzaretti, 4.80, 3.)
Prince O'Lite, C. Gambardella, 2.80.
Shamrock Green, J. Snyder, 13.60, 6.60, 4.60; Pouty, C. Gambardella, 5.80, 4.; Wise Tention, J. T. Smith, 6.80.
Plue Crown, G. Leone, 11.80, 6.80, 4.60; Sonad, B. Civitello, 6.60.
Total handle \$143,740. Attendance

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NDC: The Toyas Aggies are the destruction of the composition on the composition of the day is Maryland, on the day is Maryland of th

114 Brass Ring 106 My Daddy 110 Bazaar Goya

a pass and in a matter of a few seconds the winners had their ups:

second touchdown of the afternoon. Shaw added the extra point to give Keyser a 13-0 margin.

Pass Play Nullified

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A 15-yard clipping penalty and two incomplete passes again forced the Mountaineers to kick and Wenzell hauled in Fabbri's punt at midfield, where he was stopped in his tracks.

Wenzell picked up a couple of yards on a power play up the middle and after an offside pen alty against Beall placed the ball on the Keyser 43. Keedy again on the Keyser 43. Keedy again on the Keyser 41. Keedy sand in the Keyser 43. Keedy again on the Keyser

5.10.

2—Dance Away, T. Atkinson. 10.90, Sate 112 Perturbed 109
5., 4.30; Periquest. E. Arcaro, 4.20, 4.; Bell Lap, B. Martin, 11.30.

DAILY DOUBLE—Wesley Smiley (2) and Dance Away (4) paid \$27.60.
3—a-Navy Fighter, M. Hoey. 10.90, 5.10, 3.10; Eternal Son, H. Hatcher, 11.20, 5.60; Langton Breeze, T. Walsh, 3.60.
a-Dudley Jr. & Stern entry 4—Teleran, W. Shoemaker, 3.40, 2.50, 2.10; Wana, B. Green, 3.10, 2.30; Equableu, J. Ruane, 2.30.

2.10; Wana, B. Green, 3.10, 2.30; Equableu, J. Ruane, 2.30.

5—Sweet Mandy, W. Lester, 9.50, 5.60, 4.50; Crown, A. Kirkland, 16.60, 9.60; Cherry Jubilee, R. Ussery, 5.60.

6—Alhambra, E. Arcaro, 2.80, 2.40, 2.20; Crasher, W. Boland, 5.10, 3.; Grey Monarch, J. Nichols, 4.10.

7—Cavort, W. Shoemaker, 7.40, 3.20, 2.50; a-Pop Corn, J. Ruane, 2.50, 2.10; Tenacious, R. Broussard, 3.30.

a-Greentree Stable entry

8—South Point, E. Arcaro, 8.30, 5.10, 4.; Walrus, B. Green, 15.60, 11.50; Four Jacks, R. Ussery, 7.10.

Total handle \$1,687,884. Attendance 16.951.

Yesterday's Scratches

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY
1—After Seven, Big Bonus, Purple
Haze, Donna Boorse, Rosemere Lass,
2—Should We, Lamoine, Varga, Laurchar, 3—Melrose, Rulling, Jacenda,
Christian, 4—Just Double, Prophets
Girl, Destiny Unknown, 7—Sand Boy.

1-Nonee, Lolly Su, Ace Drum, Flemish Maid. 2-Had It. Holly-Hi, Painted Lady, Admiral Al. 3-Polly's Last, Francille, Yankee Cross. 4-Majestic Son, Lost Treasure, Super Moose, War Phar. 5-Big Brandy. 6-Fair Guest. 7-Ekaros. 8-King Jim, Son Fen, Miss Elliott, Ray Dust.

BELMONT PARK 1-Laughing Harp, Lifeboat, Lucky Trine, Pellita, Rocktown Kid, Trim Boy, Miss Mike. 2-Native Port, Pe-tite Wave. Joe R., Baggage, Low Cut. 5-Two Cent Stamp. 8-Caesar Did, Queen Finesse.

WATERFORD PARK 2-Royal Decby, Black Jewel, Sum merside. 9-Free Advice.

Pitt-Sooners Play In Major **Gridiron Tilt**

Southern Cal Faces Oregon State; Terps Meet Texas A. & M.

By JOHN CHANDLER

the exhibition type, with coaches Cincinnati game, the Braves Hill Farm's Partiquina came

hit 60 to 0.

Not today, however, as the 1957

The 36-year-old Spahn, who thus end. national championship just might son of his career, yielded only ner who was scoring his sixth be involved, plus a couple of mathree hits before cautious manation of the season. Ournay was 115 Four Fathoms 114 jor conference titles. For in- ger Fred Haney yanked him with worth \$15.40, \$7.60 and \$5.80

Have Won 40 In Row

1. Oklahoma, national champs replaced by Don McMahon, who respectable time of 1:43. 119 1. Oklahoma, national champs replaced by Doll McMalloll, will be sequied Dominguez, 18-year struck out the next two batters to Esequied Dominguez, 18-year and the last two seasons, throws a struck out the next two batters to lead appropriate from Manager. 119 Armorial 119 40-game winning streak on the line end the threat.

119 Idun 119 at Pittsburgh against the danger- All the excitement in the game— Colorado, rode the first winner

ous Panthers. 2. Oregon State, defending Pa-twice spilled showers to delay brought home Harry James cific Coast Conference champions, things a total of 82 minutes was Wailin Sailor in the fourth race meets Southern California, the packed in the top of the seventh. The youngster rode his first race 1956 runnerup, in a night game at Before it was over, Cub second at Hollywood Park in June and

between Duke and South Carolina and 11 Braves had batted in a at Columbia, S.C. tonight, and five-run, five-hit attack.

State at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Washington at Seattle, and a day- gles by Johnny Logan, Eddie Manight doubleheader in Atlanta with thews and Han Aaron, plus a walk Kentucky meeting Georgia Tech and a hit batsman, rounded out the in the afternoon and Texas play- big inning. ing Georgia under the lights.

(NBC). The Texas Aggies are the d-Struck out for Wise in 8th choice to win the Southwest Con- e-Singled for Fanning in 9th.

only two plays for them to hit paydirt again.

Bob Shaw picked up four yards rushing and on the next play, Keedy spotted end Bob Keller all alone in the left flat, flipped him a pass and in a matter of a few seconds the winners had their ups:

Scoreless 2nd Half

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Neither club was able to score in the second half, although Key-grade in the second h

ARLINGTON, VA.

Spahn Becomes Majors' First 20-Game Winner

Teague Is Winner

Aboard Ournay In

Atlantic City 7th

Milwaukee Scores Five In 7th Frame, Beats Chicago, 9-3

By JERRY LISKA

Warren Spahn, although missing the finish, became the majors' 20 (P)—David A. Livingston's Our-month-old son, previously had first 20-game winner this season nav, just in from Timonium, took won \$109,000 in other suits. She It's been a good many years as the pennant-bound Milwaukee complete charge of today's fea-charged Flores' eighth-round since the big boys of college foot- Braves routed Bob Rush with a tured race and drove home three knockout by Roger Donoghue five-run seventh for a 9-3 triumph land a half lengths before Brook-line fight within five weeks of season. Uusually, they resembled Pending tonight's St. Louis at field Farm's Imagem. Spring two previous kayoes.

season opens with a bang. The recorded the eighth 20-victory sea- Donald Teague rode the winone out and two Cubs on base in across the board and negotiated the bottom of the seventh. He was the mile and a sixteenth in the

played under murky skies which of his brief career today when he

sacker Bob Morgan was ejected has done the bulk of his riding 3. The Atlantic Coast Conference from the game, Rush nearly took for the stable of the noted bandtitle could hinge on opening games a poke at umpire Ken Hurkhart, leader.

112 North Carolina vs. North Carolina After Bob Hazle doubled and Del Crandall singled to open the Other major openers include halfhour seventh, Red Schoen-Texas A. & M. and Maryland at dienst bounced to Ernie Banks for Dallas, Southern Methodist and an apparent force of Crandall at California at Berkeley, Navy and Second. But Morgan missed the base. A big rhubarb followed, with A Legend 113 a-Ch'lle's Joy 113 Boston College at Chestnut Hill, base. A big rhubarb followed, with Metaquest 119 Grover B. 119 Mass., Miami (Fla.) and Houston and Shut 113 North Passage 110 a-Jensen-Pennsylvania Farm entry x—5 lbs. AAC. Boston College at Chestnut Hill, base. A big rhubarb followed, with Rush menacing umpire Burkhart and Morgan getting chased. Single Shut AAC. Washington at Seattle, and a day-

> The Cubs used 21 players, including five pitchers, in the game

The Tornado, fresh from a 19-0 Ripper-Do shutout victory over the Parsons shutout victory over the Parsons Panthers, concentrated its attack on the ground, picking up 217 yards rushing, while accounting for a total of 16 first downs.

Beall kicked off to open the game, with Mike Montgomery returning the ball to the Keyser 42. On three plays the Keyserites moved to within a yard of a first down, but chose to "play it safe" and punted out, with Shaw's punt being returned to the Beall 30.

Wenzell Scores TD

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back, however, as Keyser was touchdown.

The Keyser backfield men banged away steadily at the left side of the Beall line, where they met with little resistance, and fullback Mark Wenzell bucked over from the one to climax the drive. Jerry Shumaker's try for the extra point fell short and the Tornado led, 6-0.

In the second period, the West Virginian's picked up offensive tirginian's picked up offensive tirginian's picked up offensive steam. Quarterback Gary Keedy ran back Fabbri's punt to the Beall 45 as the gun sounded sign and the Tornado led, 6-10.

Scoreless 2nd Half

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Two plays later, Keedy and Carbon Manufactured a carbon of the multified play and Keyser had a first down on the visitors' 23. A 15-yard penalty for ask the drive. Jerry Shumaker's try for the extra point fell short and the visitors' 23. A 15-yard penalty for ask the drive. Jerry Shumaker's try for the extra point fell short and the two clubs left through the vulnerable left side of the Mountie forward wall for the southwest Conference crown and rate the edge over the Terrapins.

Sale State over the Terrapins.

Several other 1956 conference crown and rate the edge over the Terrapins.

And Luny (2) paid \$49.80.

3-Parti Quiz, R. Miskonen, 5, 3.60, 4.20,

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cleaning the bench after the score moved 41/2 games ahead of the from far back to finish third and There are pencils which are eswas moving fastest of all at the pecially designed to write on

boxer George Flores, who died tournament at the Cumberland of ring injures in 1951, was awarded a \$30,500 damage suit from the International Boxing

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Dr. Van Strien Named To Post

the Allegany County Board of knocked down for \$16,000. Commissioners named the 31- A relative of Colonel Gore who annual salary of \$14,000.

Commissioner C. N. Wilkinson, liore, who consigned other Angus who opposed Commissioners Wil-cattle to the sale, were not as llan H. Lemmert and James Orr successful as the Montgomery on the appointment, moved for County man. The entire sale covthe appointment of Dr. Arthur F. ered 72 head of Angus cattle and Jones, former Cumberland phy-they averaged \$1,358, a total of sician who has been Garrett \$97,776. County health officer for several In the May 5,1952, GOP pri-

They said they were convinced in the November 4 general elecafter an interview with Dr. van tion. Strien at the Court House Tuesday that he is qualified for the post. Dr. van Strien also has a master's degree in public health, which Dr. Jones does not have.

plained that the State Departmissioners, acting on the advice and consent of the state agency, both jobs.

ment before his appointment is final but that is considered only a formality because that departTuesday at 7 p. m. the Central Pass 1 pass 2 spades Pass 2 ment already has recommended tenary commission on memberhim for the job.

that he will lecture at the University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health. He also will cooperate with that university in a field training program in this county to expand the public health opportunities here.

ship will meet with a Roundtable discussion on "The Way Of Life," led by George Zembower. At 8 p. m. the Centenary commission on education will meet.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. Zion junior choir will rehearse, at 7:30 the bidding has proceeded:

Q. 4—As South you hold:

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J 6 4 10 8 4 2 4 9 4 3 4 8 6 2 the bidding has proceeded:

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Colonel H. Grady Gore, whose ambition to serve Maryland in the U. S. Senate was thwarted 8:45in the 1952 Republican primary, is more successful with Angus beef cattle at his Marwood Farms near Rockville.

Dr. Ton van Strien, Charles | Colonel Gore consigned 29 head County health officer since March of Angus cattle to a recent sale 1955, will come to Cumberland at Carthage. Tenn., and the 29 about November 15 as Allegany brought \$63,220, an average of 10:15—News, Sports Mouse County health officer, a position \$2,180 each. Top price of the sale that has been vacant since Dr. was brought by his Evermere 4 Winter R. Frantz retired May 1. of R.L.S., an 11-year-old female, On a two-to-one vote yesterday and her heifer calf at side,

year-old Dr. van Strien to the has been more successful in polihealth post, which will pay an tics, Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, and a friend, Martin Mig-

mary, Colonel Gore polled 32,804 12:30-4-Det Diary Commissioners Lemmert and votes, which was 21,241 less than Orr asserted that they were act. the 54,045 votes received by the 12:45ing on the recommendation of successful candidate, J. Glenn 1:00-1-Lone Ranger the State Health Department Beall, who moved on to victory

Gorman E. Getty, attorney to the county commissioners, ex-

deputy state medical officer for the churches of the Union the county and the county com-

Monday at 10 a. m. a deleganame the county health officer.

Normally the same person holds signer Society at Hancock At sionary Society at Hancock. At 7:30 p. m. Zion Methodist Youth and as South you hold: Dr. van Strien must be approv-Fellowship will meet with Luther The hidding has proceeded. Tuesday at 7 p. m. the Cen-

ship and evangelism will meet One of the advantages of hav- for training. At 7:30 p. m. the ing Dr. van Strien on the job, Elliott Methodist Youth Fellow- AKJ762 *4 *8432 *A3 county officials emphasized, is ship will meet with a Roundtable The bidding has proceeded:

The last copy of the Maryland Fellowship will meet with Peggy 1 spade Manual shows that 17 of the Wilhelm in charge and at 8 the county health officers in the state Zion senior choir will hold a

tenary ladies Bible class will go ★82 ♥93 ◆KJ9742 ♣KJ5 to the County Home for a worship service, and half an hour ater the Pleasant Grove senior AA85 VAK74 AQ83 472

choir will rehearse. Friday evening at 8 the Cen-tenary Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Melvin Little in charge.

City Asks Bids On Fire Engine

Bids for a new pumper at Central Fire Department are being asked by the Mayor and Council. Bids will be opened on October 4 at 10 a. m. on one triple com- ♠6 ♥A 8 ♦K Q 9 8 5 ♣A K g capacity of 1,250 gallons a

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Gold Story 6 9:00-2-Ask It Basket 4-Cartoon Circus Dizzy Dean Dizzy Dean Playhouse 2:15---Baseball Capt. Kang. 2 Cartoon Capers Capt Kan'roo 1 Sat. Movie
Baseball
3:00-4-F'lite Theatre
3:45-- Rock Lobster
4:00-2-Pick Temple 4-Howdy Doody Sky King Howdy Doody

8 5-Milt Grant 4-Gumby Show Mighty Mouse Story of TV 4:30—3-Frontier Show Com, Jamboree Kactus Klub Gumby Com. Jamboree2
Living Word 6
Sage Riders 10
4:45-4-Grid Warmup 6
5:00-4-NCAA F'ball 4
5-East Side Kids 5
Wyatt Earp 2
NCAA Football 6
West Theatre 10
5:30-2-Early Show 9 Cartoons 11:00—2-Susan's Show 4-Fury 5-Cartoons Gene Autry Fury Susan's Show 5:30—2-Early Show 9
3-Sat. Movies 7
Foreign Legion 2
NCAA Football 3 Capt. Gallant It's A Hit

4-True Story

Encore Thea.

Gunsmoke

10:30—2-I Led 3 Lives

3-Safew'y Th'tre

4-Hit Parade

5-Pro Football

State Trooper

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Hit Parade 3-Crosscur't 5-Capital. Car. Combat Sgt. 2 L'rence 6:30—3-Bowling News 6:45-Buc Baseball True Story 7:00—2-H'way Patrol 5-Mr. Dist. Atty L'rence Welk Industry P'ade 4-Brooke Johns Lone Ranger 7:15-4-Scoreboard 7:30-2-Perry Mason 3-Film Festival 4-P'ple Are F'y 5-The Falcon 1:30-2-Boston Bl'kie 9
4-Cartoon Circus 4
5-Football 5
Frontier Play 2

Goren On Bridge

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Q. 2-You have 60 part score,

North East I diamond Pass

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded

Q. 5-Your partner has opened

What do you bid?

What is your response?

Q. 6-As South you hold:

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South you hold

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Gold Pl'house

3-O. Henry 4-Encore Thea. Gunsmoke

Thea.

8:00—4-Perry Como 5-Baseball

9:00-2-Oh, Susanna

Have Gun 10:00-2-Gunsmoke

Best Movies 11:00-2-11 P.M. News

Silent Service Uncovered State Trooper 11:15—2-Late Show

Anchor Th'tre 11:45— Th'ght Today

12:30-2-Late, L' Show

1:00- News, Sports

News 1:15— News, Theatre

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12:00-2-Late Show

4-1st Run Show News, Movie Movfe

4-News

8:30-2-Jimmy Durante 9 for leader training at the new construction and cost \$10,000. • ber 4 and 5, according to Mrs.

Lawrince Welk 3 the outdoor skills and will include tend the meeting Tuesday. Polly Bergen 6 exploring, camperaft skills, na-9:30—2-Have Gun 4-Dollar A Sec'd Waterfront ture crafts, and outdoor cooking. Several specialists in these vari-6 ous fields have volunteered to serve as instructors.

A planning session for the weekend will be held Tuesday at Gunsmoke 2 Weekering will be Encore Theatre 3 7:45 p. m. at the Girl Scout House.

According to Miss Olive Hurlburt, scout executive, this is the first training session of this type offered for a number of years, and is made possible because the Scouts now own their own campsite, where year-round activities are possible.

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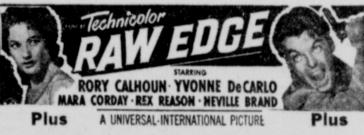
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David Michael Kajzerkowski. NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 127 of the Charter of the City of Cumberland, Maryland, (1950 Edition), notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland did, in regular session Monday, September 9, 1957, approve the Report of Commissions of the Council of Cumberland City Council of Cumberland City Council of Cumberland City Council of Commissions of the Council of Commissions of the Council of Commissions of the Council of Council o 9, 1957, approve the Report of Commissioners for the closing of Schlund Avenue from its intersection with the easterly side of Frederick Street to its intersection with the westerly side of Rosewood Street, a distance of 312 feet. HOOVER VACUUM
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Rosewood Street, a distance of 312 feet. Said Commissioners were appointed by virtue of Ordinance No. 2066 for the purpose of assessing any damages or benefits incurred by or accruing to any owners of property affected by the closing of said street. After meeting on the premises and hearing those persons who would be affected by the closing of said street, the Commissioners were appointed by virtue of Ordinance No. 2066 for the purpose of assessing any damages or benefits incurred by or accruing to any owners of property affected. Said Commissioners were appointed by virtue of Ordinance No. 2066 for the purpose of assessing any damages or benefits incurred by or accruing to any owners of property affected by the closing of said street. After meeting of the property of the commissioners were appointed by virtue of Ordinance No. 2066 for the purpose of assessing any damages or benefits incurred by or accruing to any owners of property affected by the closing of said street. After meeting on the premises and hearing those persons who would be affected by the closing of said street, the Commissioners were appointed by virtue of Ordinance No. 2066 for the purpose of assessing any damages or benefits incurred by or accruing to any owners of property affected by the closing of said street. After meeting on the premises and hearing those persons who would be affected by the closing of said street, the Commissioners were appointed by virtue of Ordinance No. 2066 for the purpose of assessing any damages or benefits incurred by or accruing to any owners of property affected by the closing of said street. After meeting of the property affected by the closing of said street, and the purpose of assessing any damages or benefits incurred by or accruing to any owners of property affected by the closing of said street. After meeting

closing of said street, the commissioners present the following:

"That there are no damages or benefits to the owners of Lots 256 and 259 or of any other lots located on Rosewood Street in Welch Bedford Heights Addition in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland. That there are no damages to the owners of Lots 100 and 101 or of any other lots in Welch Home Addition in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland. That there are equal benefits from the closing of said portion of said Schlund Avenue to the owners of Lots 100 and 101 of Welch Home Addition and that said benefits to be derived by said owners will depend upon the future use of said owners or their heirs and assigns of said portion of Schlund Avenue, which they may acquire as the abutting property owners by the closing of said portion of Schlund Avenue, Under the circumstances, the Commissioners feel that the owners of said Lots 100 and 101 of Welch Home Addition should each pay ½ of the cost of the improvements to Frederick Street for the area covered by Schlund Avenue, which is in the total amount of \$250.33 and in addition the Commissioners feel that said owners of said lots should each pay ½ of the expenses and costs incident to the closing of said portion of said Schlund Avenue and that the payment for said improvements to said Frederick Street and the payment of said costs should offset the immediate benefits rethe payment of said costs should offset the immediate benefits received by the owners of said Lots 100 and 101 as a result of the closing, and no other benefits should be assessed."

be assessed."

Any person, persons, firm or corporation feeling aggrieved by the decision of the Commissioners may appeal therefrom within thirty (30) days after September 9, 1957 by filing written notice of such appeal with the City Clerk of the City of Cumberland, Maryland, who will transmit same to the Circuit Court for Allegany County to be docketed for jury trial.

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Junk Yard **Provisions Formulated**

Commissioners, outlined some of to check on law violators at the the provisions of the new law Wiley Ford port. regulating junk yard operations The commission with Chairman in the county.

drawing up the set of regulations to enter into an agreement with and they include provisions for Ralph Wirgman, chief engineer no burning, except by acetylene of a local radio station, to make a monthly check of the airport homing beacon located in Constitution Beach Wingson would be of any objection by residents tution Park. Wirgman would be living in the neighborhood living in the neighborhood.

The new statute gives the board | Commission members also apthe right to determine if the loca- proved plans to enlarge living tion is a proper one. An applica. quarters at the airport with cost tion is pending on a site on not to exceed \$1,500. Christie Road, a short distance beyond the Willowbrook Road.

made by J. Walker Chapman, roads supervisor to determine if the location is suitable and there is no objection from residents living nearby.

ing up the final draft of the new county dog law has been delayed. Reports were given to the Alby absence of the rough draft. It legany County Board of Commis-Allegany County Animal Welfare Chapman, roads supervisor, on a League some time ago for their number of road problems. recommendations and has not yet Chapman said he had confer-

the near future so that the com- to carry off the water. missioners may act on it.

Getty also reported on a visit gested that a temporary road in to Pershing Drive in Potomac the rear of the school be relocat-Park in connection with a sur-ed so that the surface water will face water drainage problem. He not run off and into the boiler was accompanied by Chapman. room of the building. The condi-

water drainage problem might be of the board recently by James solved by installation of a catch S. Getty, attorney, acting on bebasin and installation of several half of the Valley High School hundred feet of pipe. The board Improvement Association.

the problem to determine what man that the Western Maryland

County Joins

CD Projects

Allegany County has joined private property.

said the study is an extension of Chapman.

CD Agency and Federal Civil drainage condition in the vicin-Defense Administration. Its ob- ity of Hartsock Lane, which runs Award Winners Listed jective is formulation of an oper-off U.S. Route 40 on Martins enemy attack.

Target date for completion of ect were not placed as had been Winners of grand prizes for the Lola McDonald, 206 Pennsylvania the project is June 30, 1958 by indicated on preliminary plans four-day session were announced Avenue; and Mrs. Henry Pyles, which time Barger will submit submitted to his office by the at the end of the program. the plan of operation to the SRC.

Board of Allegany County Com-

headed by Arthur L. Shreve, Gets New Position and former chief of the Military District of Maryland.

county with the view of develop- ren, Pa.

Allegany County is in the Western area which includes Freddel. Charleston, S. C., and he Queen City Dairy Company, Mrs. Lawrence H. Crickenberger of at Philadelphia in 1952 as a jun-Frederick, is coordinator and has ior engineer. begun work in this county con- In 1954, he was promoted to Edgar Lancaster, Mt. Savage. tain information.

West Side PTA Membership 355

The membership committee of the West Side School Parent Local Woman's Will Teacher Association Thursday re- Admitted To Probate ported at the meeting in the school that the organization has The will of Mrs. Kathryn P. 355 members.

Kreiling won first prize in the yesterday in Orphans Court. attendance contest.

No Bids Received

replacing the entrance and doorway at the Allegany County Infirmary arrived yesterday but there were no offers.

Mrs. Molinari, Jane Albrecht, a londer than the entrance and doorway arrived yesterday but the Allegany County Infirmary arrived yesterday but there were no offers.

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Chew Wrigley's Spearmint to freshen taste-sweeten breath-help keep teeth clean, good looking.



W.Va. Constable Will Check On Port Violations

The Municipal Airport Commision, meeting Thursday in the office of Mayor Roy W. Eves. Gorman E. Getty, attorney to made plans to hire a West Virthe Allegany County Board of ginia constable for a limited time

A. J. Weber presiding, author-Getty said he is in process of ized a member, W. Donald Smith,

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An inspection of the site will be County Road Getty also reported that draw-

was submitted to officials of the sioners yesterday by J. Walker

red with Joseph Downey, main-He explained that only one copy tenance supervisor for the Board of the rough draft exists and it of Education, over a surface would be impossible to have an water problem on Seldom Seen other drawn up without much in Road near Valley High School in convenience. He said he hoped to Lonaconing. Chapman said a obtain the one the league has in pipe under the road is too small Chapman also said he has sug-

He and Chapman said the tion was brought to the attention asked that a study be made of It was also reported by Chap-

would be the best action to take. Railway has agreed to clean out a stream in the Lonaconing area tion of the stream. A culvert under the railway tracks has been blocked at times and this causes the water to flow onto

others in Western Maryland in a At the request of Dewey Llewel- RJBJGXPQ. Civil Defense Survival Study Pro-lyn, who transports a number of ject, William G. Barger, CD children to school in a station we will the FIRE THAT IN THE HEART RESIDES director, announced yesterday. wagon, the Miller Road will be

Making the announcement as repaired and a pipe installed unthe county is engaged in observ-der the road to alleviate a bad ing Civil Defense Week, Barger drainage condition, according to

the Route 40 improvement proj- Theatre.

The project has a paid staff, Former Resident

School.

joined the Pennsylvania Railroad J. S. Cook, Bowling Green.

tacting various agencies to ob-assistant supervisor of track at Cleveland and later that year was transferred to Baltimore.
In 1956, he was promoted to track supervisor at Delmar, Del., holding that position until now

RCA Whirlpool electric range, will be introduced providing for the will be int

The homeroom of Miss Helen gust 26 was admitted to probate Marion Street; Edith Screen, 215

ari, is executor of the will. After a number of bequests of personal The time for opening bids on balance of the estate was left to berland. Maryland, will receive bids on one triple combination 1250 G.P.M. items to her granddaughters, the

Answer To Previous Puzzle



Douglas, his wife. 23978 equity in the Circuit Court illegany County, Maryland. ORDER NISI

Ordered this 13th day of September, 1957, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County. Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above entitled cause by George W. Legge, Assignee of Mortgage, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th day of October, 1957, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before

Daily Crossword Puzzle

41 More underdone 13 Apportioned High explosive 44 Wellaway!

45 He ran against Truman 46 Moderate British novelist 48 Author of 'Moll Flan-

ders" - Dame 16 Best seller by 50 Giant or Redleg: 2 wds. 53 Controversial 54 Terminates

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22 Run away

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29 Ladderlike

hurry 32 Harriman's

Craze

Pop

21 Beach

1 Light low-

riage

Kin of dungarees and jeans 4 Got off Weight of

6 Tallest

8 Caliban's opposite 9 Colleen 10 Quite 40 First permanent 11 Dancer Duncan

12 Lawmaker

7 Food proces

17 Particle 22 Broom made of twigs 23 Lounging slippers - waxwing

26 Party trinket 28 Spotted rodents 30 Composer of "Sally in Our Alley" 33 Bills

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40 Chateau-Thierry's river 42 M.P.'s concern 45 Overalls material

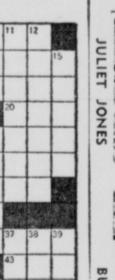
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46 Humphrey

Bogart

English Chan.



WYER

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used which has been causing some for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, aposdamage to homes nearby. The trophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. county will also clean out a por- Each day the code letters are different.

QJCB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE CANNOT KINDLE WHEN

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an agreement between the State Chapman also said a bad Times-News Cook School

ational survival plan for the Mountain, will be checked by the Another annual Times-News DePollo, 112 Arch Street; Irene state and its political sub-divi- State Roads Commission. He re- cooking School came to a close Nichols, Carpenter Addition, state and its political sub-divisitate hours commission. It cooking school came to a close Ridgeley; Mrs. Charles Davis, case of natural disaster or pipes installed in connection with wives yesterday in the Strand Route 5; Mrs. H. Nommensen,

626 Greene Street.

General Electric steam iron, RCA Whirlpool electric range,

in charge of the cooking school at the Times and Alleganian Com-

Yesterday's winners of food baskets were:

Mrs. Pauline V. Adams, Fort MacDonald, city, who died Au- Ashby; Flossie Andfews, 31 National Highway; Mary Ruby, A daughter, Mrs. Jane Molin- 700 Lafayette Avenue; Mrs. Mary

ne amount of \$500.00. Bids will be nailed or delivered to be received by the Mayor and City Council, Care of ity Clerk, City Hall, Cumberland, Jaryland, no later than 10 a.m., 14 october, 1957 (EDST).

October. 1957 (EDST).

Specifications on the above Fire Apparatus may be obtained at the Office of the Chief, Fire Department, City Hall Plaza, Fire Headquarters, Cumberland, Maryland.

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to accept, or reject, any or all pids. N-T-Sept. 21-23 Sunday Sept. 22

George W. Legge
Attorney At Law
First Federal Building
Cumberland, Md.
George W. Legge, assignee of mortgage vs. Karl A. Douglas and Norma
V. Douglas his wife.

Ten Thousand Two Hundred and Dy True copy; test:

Joseph E. Boden, Clerk

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324 North Centre Street; Mrs. Lola McDonald, 206 Pennsylvania

236 Glenn Street They were: General Electric Winners of food dishes were: fry pan, Cumberland Electric Chuck wagon dinner, Doris B Company, to E. R. McKindless, Crowe, Mt. Savage; "Pork and

Pear Delight," Annabelie Fahey Three-piece set of Revere Ware, 1411 Olive Avenue; roast baked Cumberland Cloak and Suit ham, Mrs. Ruth James, 905 Fay-Store, Mrs. Leola Middlekamp, ette Street; "Heavenly Brownies," A former local man has been named track supervisor for the staff's mission is to consuct studies and surveys in each Pennsylvania Railroad at War-loaves of Sun Valley Bread, Com-Ring." Store, Mrs. Leola Middlekamp, ette Street; "Heavenly Brownies," 502 Holland Street. Store, Mrs. Howard Reckley, Bedford Five-pound fruit cake and 25 Road; "Sweet and Saucy Meat loaves of Sun Valley Bread, Com-Ring." Sadie R. Judy, 511 duct studies and surveys in each Pennsylvania Railroad at War- loaves of Sun Valley Bread, Com- Ring," Sadie R. Judy, 511 munity Baking Company, Mrs. Schlund Avenue; braised steak, ing, with the county CD staff, an He is Ray W. Rhoe, son of H. W. Breedlove, Cresaptown. Mrs. Albert Boch, "B" Street Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoe, 35 Chest of spices and filled spice LaVale; broiled lamb chops, Mrs.

operational plan which can be welded into an area and eventual. Oak Street, and a member of the rack, Whitacre's Gift and Appli-Robert Jones, LaVale; case of Class of 1944 of Fort Hill High ance Center, Mrs. W. O. Winter, 7-Up, Mrs. Wayne Cook, Ellerslie; and Sunbeam Mixmaster. He is a graduate of The Cita- Hamilton Beach food mixer, Mrs. Oscar Wolfe, LaVale

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS Potomac Edison Company, Mrs.

Edgar Lancaster, Mt. Savage.

Edgar Lancaster, Mt. Savage.

EST, September 30, 1957, an ordinance providing for the Mayor and City Hall at 10:00 o'clock A. M., EST, September 30, 1957, an ordinance

LAING AVENUE — Iying south of the eastbound lane of proposed Route 51 from a point approxi-mately fifteen feet (15') east of Emma Street to a point near the easterly side of Pennsylvania Ave-nue extended to intersect the south-erly side of Laing Avenue. SEYMOUR STREET — 23 ft. in

SEYMOUR STREET — 23 ft, in width, lying south of the east-bound lane of proposed Route 51, bound lane of proposed Route 51, between said boundary and the intersection of Seymour Street with the northerly side of Laing Avenue. VANCOUVER STREET — lying south of proposed Route 51, being fifty feet (30°) in width and extending for a distance of approximately 78.23 feet in a southerly direction, to the easterly projection of the

OREGON AVENUE - lying south of proposed Route 51, being forty feet (40') in width for a distance of approximately 56 feet.

UTAH AVENUE — lying south of proposed Route 51, being forty feet (40') in width for a distance of approximately 54 feet.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE — a

forty foot (40') street from the southerly boundary of proposed route 51 in a southerly direction for approximately 50 feet. UNNAMED 15 FOOT ALLEY lying south of and one hundred twenty feet (120') distant from Montreal Avenue, from its intersection with the westerly side of Vancouver Street in a westerly direction to its intersection with the

southerly boundary of the eastbound lane of proposed Route 51.

UNNAMED 15 FOOT ALLEY—
lying parallel to and one hundred feet (100') east of Utah Avenue from the southerly boundary proposed Route 51 in a southerly direction for a distance of approxi-

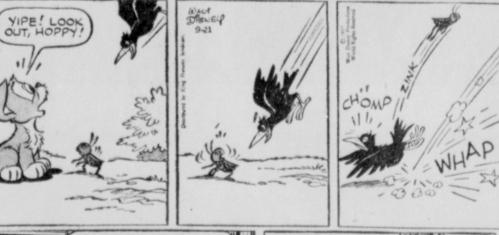
MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND Wallace G. Ullery. City Clerk

Adv.-N-T-Aug. 31 Sept. 7-14-21-28











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CAMELS



I COULDN'T SEE IN THE

DARK. BUT THEY WERE



GATHERING

FORTUNATE,



IF I LOSE ANY

MORE CAMELS























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Hassle Delays

Start Of Demo

Preller Delegates

Win Recognition

By LOUIS G. PANOS

OCEAN CITY, Md., Sept. 20 (A)

-Maryland Young Democrats fi-

nally got their annual convention

started four hours late today aft-

er a bitter hassle involving the

seating of rival delegations from

Baltimore City's Third Legislative

After extensive debate, boos

and catcalls-remindful of some

meetings held by their party el-

delegation backed by David J.

ders-the youngsters seated the

The convention action reversed

the organization's executive com-

mittee, which earlier had accept

ed delegates and officers headed

It was taken after Clayton Die

rich, a Borgerding backer, had

Then they adjourned for a cock-

tail party and dance.

Invited To

County Board

College Event

Commissioner James Orr ind

Charles House appeared at yes-

cated yesterday that he will a

characterized the issue as

by Edward Borgerding.

Tawes vs. D'Alesandro?

Tawes-D'Alesandro fight.

The key vote came on

District.

Preller, Jr.

oll call.

Convention

Woman Killed When Car Rams Tractor-Trailer

Husband, Foster Son Are Hospitalized

A Springfield, Va., woman was killed instantly yesterday evening and her husband and foster son were injured when the car in which they were riding crashed head-on into a tractor-trailer near Cooper Mountain on U. S. Route 50 west of Capon Bridge,

The victim was Mrs. Sula V. Foster, about 65, of RD1, Springfield, who died of a fractured skull. She was pronounced dead by A. L. Russell, coroner of Hampshire County, W. Va.

Admitted to Winchester (Va.) Memorial Hospital were John Foster, 53, driver of the car, and a foster son, Edward Heister, about seven.

"Dead Man's Curve"

Attaches said Mr. Foster, who suffered multiple lacerations above the eye and nose and lacerations of his left knee, is in "fair" condition. The little boy is in "good" condition, they said. He suffered a laceration of the right wrist and contusions. West Virginia State Thooper

C. E. Dorsey, said the accident occurred at 5:45 p. m. (EST) about one-tenth of a mile east of Cooper Mountain on what i known as "Dead Man's Curve."
The accident scene is about four Injured In miles west of Capon Bridge.

Police said the tractor-trailer driver, Paul F. Rush, 35, of Winchester, who was uninjured was chester, who was uninjured, was traveling west up the mountain.

driver apparently was traveling California woman. the right. But police said the auto

Commission be dispatched to the tim died of internal injuries.

the Washington, D. C. area.

Business Unit Of CUF Names **Team Captains**

canvass small firms in Cumber-land and surrounding area for the business brigade of the Coun-

sons who will lead the army of 100 workers of the business bright who was traveling north on the gade.

Night Classes

Night Classes

rich, Mrs. George Philippi, Gar-highway into an embankment. net Davis, Bert J. Grant, Glenn He sustained head and back Davis, Mrs. John Moberly, Lt. injuries, police said. Richard McConnell, Ronald Screen, Henry Lowery, Robert Mrs. Holmes Cessna, Charles G. Smith and Theodore OWIET HEADS

The workers in the group will first make a survey of all the employ fewer than 10 persons. After this has been done, Mr. firms will be contacted.

firms employ about 2,400 persons, here. Mr. Barber said, and represent Other new officers include: Har-needed for each contest.

time an orientation period will be Jr., Easton. held for captains and workers. A complete assignment will be given each worker and a sales demonstration will be presented. Street Crews Clean

Mr. and Mrs. John Folk, Read-heavy brush from the alley side ing. Pa., announce the birth of a of the old Roman property. daughter there yesterday. The Street Commissioner William H. Street, is reported in fair" condi-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lavelli, ir the busy alley.

109 South Smallwood Street, a Paul's Lutheran Church, which is who investigated, said Stakem Mr. and Mrs. Narvil G. Weese. Maysville, W. Va., a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bishop, tenance crews. RD 1, Hyndman, Pa., a son

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Secrist, Legion Schedules Lahmansville, W. Va., a son Autumn Dances

Sacred Heart Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, 504 Dilley Street, a daughter yester-

Legion Dance Tonight

will have a dance this evening dancing from 9 p. m.



Retiring Carman Honored

Charles E. Smeltzer, right, receives a gift from John T. Grim, president of Potomac Lodge 775, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America. The brotherhood met last night at Ridgeley Fire Hall to honor Mr. Smeltzer on his retirement from the Western Maryland Railway, where he has been a carman for 36 years. Mr. Smeltzer lives at 42 Carpenter Avenue, Ridgeley.

A committee from Knobley

W.Va. Bonus Referendum

Payment Is Date Setting

Progressing Faces Delay

A local couple was injured yes-

crashed into the rear of the Mon-

chairmen, Harold D. Barber, B. U. Smith and C. M. Sanner, announced the names of the re-

highway attempted to round a They will be Mrs. Charles Helm- curve and the car slid across the day. warded to Martinsburg the same

The business brigade expects land Hotel Association.

an important part in making the ry E. Gilbert, Jr., of Baltimore, The poultry contest consists of Slow-Learning Children" will be vice president; Patrick Stakem, judging, grading, culling and the subject.

all-out effort when their employes gan, Albert Fox, Baltimore, H. ease and weed identification. are contacted for contributions. Nelson Busick, Baltimore, Otis G. Each county in Maryland may

Brush From Alley

Victim Is 'Fair' City Street Department crews were busy Thursday cleaning the

The property is owned by St. Detective Joseph H. Stitcher, Adam's apple to his left ear.

work is being done by light main-Police Chief R. E. Flynn that

erican Legion will hold its first Stitcher reported. of a series of autumn dances tonight at the post home, Harrison

American Legion, in Ridgeley, Keyser, W. Va., will play for the was discovered by another room-grams.

first noticed the auto straddling on the Pennsylvania Turnpike the center line and he attempted near Tarentum, Pa., which in the proper way to fill out ment bond issue have been degreed to a referendum group of Third District officers rivalling the group headed by Bor.

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The Preller-Manley group supported will the result of the Wondered II the Health production section built there, Mr. Million section built there, Mr. Mill were thrown from their car of November this year. when it went out of control.

Necessary forms will be disNecessary forms will be dis-The auto in which the Murrays tributed to the committees, Mr. dating the ordinance. Showers added. When the forms pike hit the medial barrier and are filled out properly by the cuit Court here in a friendly suit neither rival slate of delegates. He said the spirit of teamwork Monday has been set as the crossed into the north berm, hit-eligible veterans they will be forwarded to Martinsburg where When Russell A. Montrose, of they will be processed and sent ed on the proposal in a decision Irwin, Pa., was flagged down at on to Charleston. the scene of the wreck the Fees- There are about 71,000 eligible Captains of teams that will er car, which was following, veterans throughout the state, according to Grover Evick, deputy director of the West Virginia De-In a one-car crash last night partment of Veterans Affairs, ty United Fund have been named. about five miles north of Bed-Martinsburg, who said up to a

County 4-H Boys

Throat Cutting

his rooming house.

in deep shock.

Plan Contests

Several classes of interest to teachers will be offered for college credit during the fall and

sity of Maryland at the Board of Saturday, October 5. judging contests which will be ciples of Public Administration" Hall, Catherine Frost Hall and County. will be the topic of this course, Garrett Hall. held at the University of Mary-according to Superintendent of

Schools Ralph R. Webster. Barber said, the heads of the Towler of Cumberland, was elect- Assistant County Agent James Miss M. Jean Camper, super-tend the ceremonies. ed president today of the Mary-B. Arnold has called a meeting visor of special education in the for 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Allegany County public schools, to contact about 700 small busi- The association held a short Court House for all 4-H members will teach a class in Hagerstown Gorman Road nesses during the drive. These business meeting and a dinner wishing to try for the county starting September 26 and runteams. At least four boys are ning from 7 until 9 p. m. "Edu- Work Sought cation of Mentally Retarded and

Mr. Barber said the coopera-Cumberland, secretary; and Kent breed identification classes while The organizational meeting al-County Board of Commissioners tion from the heads of the small businesses to date has been good businesses to date has been good the small businesses to date has been good to commissioners to ask that reject stone be spread to ask that rejec businesses to date has been good The board of directors includes: judging, grading and identifying course to be offered at Hyndman, along Gorman Road.

roomer at 501 North Mechanic Scouting Group Leaves For a car from a local used car lot street, is reported in fair" condifather is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Buchholtz said the overhanging brush constitutes a traffic hazard he was admitted early yesterday where brush constitutes a traffic hazard he was admitted early yesterday where he was admitted early yesterday the youth

A group of scout leaders left yesterday evening year. test drilling in preparation for a had slashed his throat from his for Schiff Scout Reservation at Mendham, N. J., where they will attend a training session, according to Miles Horse Rock Hill Mr. Buchholtz said the clean-up The officer said in his report to G. Thompson, district commissioner.

> evidence indicated that Stakem had tried to hang himself with center for scout leaders and conan extension cord in the attic of ducts training periods on various part of the United States will take tween the West Virginia Pulp and ed to be completed about Decemphases of scouting throughout part in the program.

The cord broke and he return- the year. The scouters who left yester-Fort Cumberland Post 13, Amblade and return to the attic, day are members in the area. ed to his room to get a razor day are members of the staffs of Cessna, Walter Maxey and Murblade and return to the attic, the scout districts in the area.

The scouters who left yestersides Mr. Thompson, are L. C. the utility to provide electrical power in the Horse Rock Hill
Cessna, Walter Maxey and Mur-

After cutting his throat, the training will be on how to conman wrapped two large towels duct roundtables. The local men Deep Creek District. Charles Griffith, entertainment around his neck. From the condi-will be given ideas and help on Another group from the area Edison the right-of-way in per-Union, will hear a report from committee chairman, announced tions observed by the officer, it how to assist leaders and other will attend a session on commispetuity for construction, operation Merger Convention delegates at a

Knobley Mountain Post 136, that "Mr. and Mrs. Rhythm," was some time before Stakem persons in planning good unit pro-New Jersey next month. About 70 men from the eastern at noon.

This will be a workshop in select- 51, the Oldtown Road. The matter fined \$50 by Magistrate Fred H. girl were arrested by authorities counties 200,000 each and Wash-Another meeting of this unit is Clements, Baltimore, Ous G. Each county in Maryland may of Supervisor I Walter Chapman and was referred to County Roads at Each county in Maryland may of Supervisor I Walter Chapman guilty of giving a 17-year-old night and were detained as runscheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 ler, Perryville, William Peacock, for each contest. Cash awards secondary education. It is de-Supervisor J. Walker Chapman, guilty of giving a 17-year-old night and were detained as run-

p. m. at Central YMCA. At this Pocomoke, and Berkely Brandt will be presented to the winners. Signed for both administrators Mrs. Jennie J. Grahame, ad. Youth several drinks of whisky. aways. and teachers who are interested ministrative assistant in the The jail sentence was suspended Maryland State Police at LaVale and loblolly pine, Norway and n solutions to school problems. | County Health Department, wrote by Magistrate Anderson. Sessions will be conducted to inform the commissioners that At the hearing yesterday it girl's parents that she had left All will come from the State tarting at 7:30 p. m. each Mrs. Betty Lou Lindner, health was brought out that the youth, home on Thursday. The police, in Nurseries at Harmans in Anne Wednesday in the library of the nurse, is back on the job after who had been found guilty earlier turn, issued a 13-state "pickup" on Arundel County. They will be Hyndman-Londonderry High a leave of absence. She return in the week of being a delinquent the girl, with a description.

> the residence of Mrs. Evick the position by the state's attorney's Owners of idle land who would Later that night the youth stole

was placed on probation for a

Paper Company and the Poto-ber 1958. Those who left yesterday be- mac Edison Company to enable The subject of this week end's ray King, all of Nemacolin Dis-development near Westernport trict, and George Stuck, of the was filed yesterday at the Court Merger Report

> line to provide electrical service union hall. ment.



New Teachers

Miss Ruth Riley Schade, 510 Marshall Street, left, and Miss Anne Leonard of Vale Summit are two 1957 graduates of Frostburg State Teachers College who are teaching in Allegany County elementary schools this year. Miss Schade was a 1953 graduate of Allegany High School and Miss Leonard was graduated from Beall High School in Frostburg the same year. Miss Schade is teaching at Columbia Street School and Miss Leonard at Johnson Heights School. Both did their practice teaching at Penn Avenue and the College Laboratory schools.

Lions Told Health Gifts Will Be Good Investments or four days. Rest Is Advised

If the Preller slate were elect-The acting director of the Maryland State Health "weaker than you would expect" ed, he said, "there will be many that feel" it would be a victory Department has assured officials of the Cumberland and people would do well to refor Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Lions Club that money provided for two Health Depart-main at rest until they recover their strength. ler J. Millard Tawes. Tawes has ment activities will be a "profitable investment in Alle- The influenza itself, he said, filed for the 1958 Democratic gany County's most valuable renomination for governor and D'Al-source-its children.'

esandro is regarded as a potential Dr. Edward Davens, in letters Split Operation

or Glenn K. Davis, chairman of Preller, however, denied there was any state-wide significance in the result. It had been mentioned the result. It had been mentioned that John T. Manley, Jr. president A. Davis, Chairman, and Michael Beerman, T. A. Chairman, assured that that John T. Manley, Jr. president A. Davis, Chairman, project the Lions Eye Conservation program, and Michael Beerman, T. Plan Outlined Mountain Post 136, American Le-Plans to introduce a resolution dent of the Preller-recognized funds the club gave will be well

children and crippled children, The Cumberland Undergarment population are affected at the The Third District factional the problem of thorough and ac- Company yesterday explained its same time, and this can cripple fight was regarded as a key issue curate screening for eye defects, proposal to move part of its op-any organization. He said the Mayor and Coun- presaging the outcome of a be- the provision for competent eye erations to Frostburg. presidency of the Young Demo- tests, and above all the provision which calls for a sewing unit in tion against Asian flu at present. of glasses for the needy, have al- Frostburg and a warehouse and In the first place, he said, the

sold was valid and that a change backing James Lynch Ridgely certainly take real pride in cocording to Maurice Milberg, presNo Mass Plans Borgerding and Dietrich were

city can change the date for the gates followed a two-hour inves- Davis the appreciation of the Chamber of Commerce. credentials committee, which the State Health Department for in contact with the Chamber for Reactions in some cases, he ex-

That threw it to the floor and a between private and public ag- deadline for the Frostburg fund handed down by Associate Judge fight, the 132 delegates elected Ed Morgan C. Harris.

And the Chamber has been as a rule, the Health Department does not recommend vaccine under the motion of the proposition of the company's proposition of child be all the c Went, Westminster attorney, per-motion of child health and wel- als the following day. manent convention chairman. They put off election of officers

The Cumberland Lions Club workers of the plant, Thursday Foundation has set aside \$5,750 the sewing unit here. for sight conservation in 1957-58. He wrote Mr. Beerman that Mrs. Jennie J. Grahame, execu-Bowling Green tive assistant of the Health De-

vided \$3,500 for tonsillectomy other nose and throat surgery Asian flu vaccine shots will be The Allegany County Board of Commissioners has been invited Commissioners has been invited or are in danger of suffering Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at the 200,000 Trees Dr. Albert L. Alford will teach to the ceremonies at Frostburg or are in danger of suffering Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at the

an extension class for the Univer- State Teachers College at 2 p.m. hearing impairment or rheumatic fire hall. heart disease. Education office here. Registra- Activities on the campus will The gift, he added, will strengt- shots to the volunteers. The vaction and first class meeting will include dedication of Wendell D. hen the conservation of hearing cine, according to firemen, will

Allen Hall and I. Jewell Simpson and the prevention of rheumatic be donated by Ford's Drug State Forester H. C. Bucking-ham has prepared a tree aller-ham has prepared a tree aller-

Woman Fined In Juvenile Case

A local woman yesterday was found quilty of contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old boy Runaway Couple terday's meeting of the Allegany to whom she had given whisky.

School, according to L. G. Keller, ed September 16 at an annual minor, had been baby sitting at Police said they are waiting dis-April. night she gave him the liquor.

terday obtained a building permit

The site in New Jersey is the national training Agreement Filed

House.



No Mass Program Of Shots Planned

People would do well to take Asian flu in their stride, according to Dr. W. Ross Cameron, Washington County health officer. who reported the Health Department has no plans for mass im-

munization against the disease Dr. Cameron, who is serving as acting health officer for Allegany County until Dr. Ton van Strien takes over his duties here, assured that health officials are keeping a close watch on the course of the disease and will 'shoot the works" if a second wave of the disease should break out and prove more virulent than the present strain.

The disease, he said, has broken out in epidemic proportions in Mississippi and can be expected to spread.

Fortunately, he said, it is relatively mild in its present form and normally lasts about three

loes not kill, and only the complications which may follow are He added, however, that com-

plications seem to be quite rare and can be controlled by antibio-Dr. Cameron said the most ser-

ious aspect of Asian flu is that so many people get sick at one time. In some areas, he explained, from 10 to 20 per cent of the He said the Health Department

ways been a difficult challenge, shipping building here, is the vaccine is not available in large "Your group," he said, "can company's initial proposal, ac-enough quantities for mass use.

If a second wave develops, he

may be more severe. If the virus

becomes more virulent, he said,

health authorities would "shoot

the northeast district has been

allotted 1,200,000 and the South-

ern Maryland district is listed

The Western Maryland allot-

to notify the District Forester's

office in the Court House so they

can share the county's allotment

of trees. It takes about 1,000 of

the tree seedlings to reforest an

Miller, Mrs. Maggie, 94, Wash-

Moon, Mrs. Etta, 80, Oakland.

Moreland, Andrew K., 79, Old-

Rankin, Robert, 75, Mt. Savage.

Schaffenaker, John F., 88, Ca-

Smith, Mrs. Thelma J., 390 Pine

the works.'

partment in making possible the goal of \$80,000 to have the produc- he said he wondered if the Health The vote on the seating of dele- Dr. Davens conveyed to Mr. partment of the Cumberland there have been some reactions

encies exemplified by the Lions drive, and the Chamber has been about 50-70 per cent effective and

Local 434, ILGU, representing health authorities are alert to the has set in motion a drive to keep said, it may be milder and it

partment advised the club pro- Firemen To Get Asian Flu Shots

County To Have

A local physician will give the for Planting

ceiving the shots their unit will for distribution to Maryland's 23 be at full strength in the event counties for spring planting next

number of Asian flu District Forester William H. cases develop in this area. Johnson said 1,721,000 of the Bowling Green volunteers will seedlings are for the four Westbe the first company in Allegany ern Maryland counties in his County to receive the shots, a district. The Eastern Shore dis-

and they are going to make an Towler, Gilbert, Stakem, Mulli-vegetables as well as insect, dis-Pa., as an extension course from Gorman Road leads off Dailey Street, was sentenced to a year An 18-year-old Barton service- rett County will get 1,160,000 Pennsylvania State University. Road, which runs off State Route in the Woman's Reformatory and man and a 13-year-old Detmold trees, Allegany and Frederick

> Barracks were notified by the white spruce and black locust. shipped in late March and early like to reforest it are requested

Woman Gets Permit

For \$5,000 Addition Mrs. LaVerne A. Wineland yes-

from the Allegany County assess-Deaths ing department for construction of a \$5,000 addition to a house on Lot 71, "A" Street, LaVale. ington, D. C., formerly of Lona-The 30 by 36.5-foot addition in Election District 29 will be of A right-of-way agreement be- brick construction and is expecttown Road.

Souders, Charles W., 74, Ridge-

(Obituaries On Page 5)

The program at the training The group which departed yes- in the Horse Rock Hill develop- Other business includes a dis- The annual homeeoming of Mt beginning at 10 o'clock with mus- These free dances each Satur- Detective Stitcher said when center will be set up in three terday by auto will return Sun- ment, formerly the Cosgrove cussion on recent arbitration de- Hope Christian Church near Arteic by Rudy and Pat Sullivan. day, Griffith said, will be open Stakem was admitted to the hos- parts, consisting of Cubbing, day night. The program opens to- Farm. Included are poles, anchor cisions and reports on seven griev- mas, Pa., will be held tomorrow. Legionnaires, friends and guests to Legionnaires, auxiliary mem-pital he had little pulse and was Scouting and Explorer Scouting and Stein, president,

oon Bridge